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NEWS ITEMS EACH WEEK

THE NEWS-BULLETIN



Friday July 20 cooler; 21, fair; 22,
cooler; 23, fair; 24, stormy; 25,
rain; 26, hail;

THE NEWS-BULLETIN PHONE
No. 15 MOKENA 6-J

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MOKENA, ILLINOIS Friday July 20, 1928.

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TINLEY MOTOR COP HURT IN SPEEDER CHASE

Motor cycle Policeman George Smith of Tinley Park met with a serious accident Tuesday evening while pursuing a speeder and kidnapper in which he sustained a broken shoulder when his motorcycle ran into a hedge fence.

Officer Smith was on the speeder as he was leaving town going north following him to Bachelors Grove where the speeder turned west on 159th street. He kicked up a big cloud of dust which prevented the officer seeing a turn in the road and he collided with a hedge fence while running sixty miles an hour. The impact threw officer Smith 30 feet. He landed on his left shoulder, breaking the bone and tearing the ligaments. He was dazed for awhile and finally managed to get up, and went to a near farm house for aid but the people not knowing him became frightened and refused to let him in or talk to him. He finally managed to get a ride on a hay wagon to the Bachelors Grove concrete road and from there John Breitharth brought him to Tinley Park in his auto. The motorcycle was not damaged.

Officer Smith has been in three accidents since the Fourth of July. On that day he had the tip of a finger cut off when he came in contact with the siren on his motorcycle. About a week or ten days ago he collided with an auto driven by Dr. C. Scheer and suffered a broken toe. He is very conscientious in the performance of his duty and the village authorities are well pleased with his record. This latest accident will keep him off duty for sometime.

Tinley Accused of Being Speed Trap

The forepart of last week Motor cycle police George Smith of Tinley Park arrested a Chicago Tribune man for speeding. The newspaper man became "fresh" and said some uncomplimentary things about speed cops and traps. He demanded a speedy trial. The case was set for hearing the next morning. When the time set arrived the defendant and officer Smith were on hand but Judge Dolm before whom the case was to come up failed to appear. After waiting for sometime the judge finally appeared, saying the reason for being late was that he had a tire blowout and had to change tires. He fined the speeder a total of \$8 with the costs. The city man was wroth and denied he was doing more than 22 miles an hour. He got his revenge when an article appeared in the Chicago Tribune Saturday morning saying that Tinley Park had a speed trap and denouncing officer Smith and the judge.

Mrs. Wm. Funk Named Judge

Mrs. Wm. Funk, president of the Tinley Park Garden Club, was a guest of the Chicago Tribune at a noonday luncheon in the Drake Hotel last Thursday. She was appointed one of the judges in the Tribune's second home flower garden contest.

More than forty garden clubs affiliated with the Garden Club of Illinois are cooperating with the Tribune. Each club has been asked to select six of their members to serve as judges.

The judging system adopted by the Tribune calls for an actual visit by a committee of three to every single one of the hundreds of gardens competing, and the plan is so worked out that every judge will play an equal part in picking the ninety-nine winning gardens. Each club will be given a definite division and a reasonable number of gardens to visit.

At a special meeting of the Tinley Park Garden Club two committees were appointed. Mrs. Wm. Funk, president was appointed head of the Tinley Park judging committee and chairman of one committee assisted by Mrs. Frank Baldwin and Mrs. Florence Anderson. Mrs. Henry Kehres, Mrs. Henry Brueggemann with Mrs. A. C. Koehler as chairman were appointed on the second committee.

Tinley Mayor at Lions Convention

Mayor Wm. Funk has returned from Des Moines where he represented the Tinley Park Lions Club at the Lions International Convention. Mayor Funk reports a fine time.

SOLDIER MEMORIAL ADVOCATED

The St. John Cemetery Association of Mokena donated \$200 lot to the township of Frankfort sometime ago for the purpose of erecting a memorial on same in honor of all the soldiers of the township who were in the Civil, Spanish or World Wars. It had been suggested that the names of these soldiers appear on a tablet on the monument.

Thus far nothing has been done to create any interest in this matter. Why not start a fund and show what can be done? Are not the soldiers boys worth this effort? In what more befitting manner can we honor them? Other townships throughout the state are doing the same thing, so why cannot Frankfort township do the same?

If this matter is taken up now and pushed thru the monument could be in place for unveiling by Armistice Day.

Joseph Kohl, assessor of Frankfort township sponsored the idea sometime ago, but since the lot was presented to the township and accepted by the town board, nothing further has been done.

Let us show our patriotism and appreciation of the sacrifice and devotion of our soldier boys by erecting a memorial to them.

Bids on Mokena School Opened; Three Low Bids

Bids for the construction of the new Mokena public school building were opened in the office of O. R. Laraway, attorney for the Mokena school board, in the formers office in the Will County National Bank building, Joliet on Monday evening. There were 8 general bids with a number of sub-contractor bids making a total of 21 bids. The bids ranged all the way from \$50,000 to \$30,000. The bids of the three low bidders were as follows: Schilling & company, Chicago \$30,368; Baumgartner and Co., Frankfort, \$31,990; a down state contractor \$36,621.

The school board has taken the bids under advisement and after investigating the reliability and responsibility of the bidders will then award the contract. The board is not going to rush things, but will proceed in a deliberate way. It is estimated that the new building will not be completed before next spring.

Mary Andresen Dies at Oak Forest

Miss Mary Andresen, daughter of Bartel Andresen died at 5 a. m. July 18, 1928, after a lingering illness.

The remains were removed to the Wunderlich, Harris and Sonntag funeral parlors, Joliet.

She is survived by her father, five brothers Bartel and John of Mont, George, Henry and Arthur of Orland, eight sisters, Mrs. George Oelschlegel, Mrs. Norman McDonald of Chicago, Mrs. M. Whalen of N. Dakota, Helen of Chicago, Laura, Alma, Amanda and Hazel of Orland, four nieces, two nephews.

The remains will be removed to her home in Orland Monday morning where services will be held at one o'clock. Rev. Schuessler of Englewood officiating with burial in Hadley cemetery. Miss Andresen reached the age of twenty-five years.

Woman's Club Meets at Palos

The mid-summer meeting of the Palos Park Woman's club, July 12th was spent in the cool shade of Oak Hill Golf club. An illustrated informal talk on the "Life of the American Indian" was given in the old Blake homestead by Mrs. Ickes, the recently nominated candidate for Legislative Representation at Springfield.

Mrs. Ickes has a home built in Spanish style in the heart of the Indian tribes, 20 miles out of Gallop, N. Mexico. After this most interesting program dainty refreshments were served in the Oriental Sun-room. Mrs. Frank Baldwin was a guest of Mrs. Wallace B. Combs.

Mrs. Stuart Patterson the president of the Club was a charming hostess.

Play Coming

The Orland Park Players will present their comedy "Oh, Kay" at the Tinley Park Community Hall on the evening of July 27th. This play has been given at Orland Park and Worth to full houses and has taken well. Be sure to see it.

WOLF ROAD PAVING BEGUN

The first load of concrete was poured on Wolf Road Monday noon at its junction with 143rd st., in Orland township. It is now a year and half since the matter of concreting Wolf Road was first spoken of. After a hot battle with the state and the county officials Wolf Road received state wide publicity and finally the Cook County board took the matter up and agreed to pave Wolf Road from Wheeling to the Cook and Will County line near Mokena.

Wolf Road is partly paved between here and Wheeling and the remaining unpaved portions are now being paved or will be paved soon.

A short gap of about three and a half miles remains unpaved thru Mokena to the Lincoln Highway on Wolf Road. Undoubtedly after Wolf Road is paved north of Mokena the gap in question will be paved to complete the hook up with the Lincoln Highway.

The Wolf Road boosters have attained their object in seeing Wolf Road paved and will also see this highway paved thru Mokena sooner or later.

183rd Street Being Paved

Tinley Park is rejoicing over the prospects of seeing 183rd street paved soon. Paving work has been started near the Henry Koehler farm east of Tinley and will be continued westward to the county line. This highway has been torn up for over a year and in places has been impassable.

Paving on the Homewood end was begun a few weeks ago. The material is being shipped to Tinley Park and unloaded there. Two hoppers have been erected to mix the material dry. After being hauled on the paving job the material is dumped into a giant mixing machine where it is mixed with water and poured in the moulds forming the concrete slabs of the highway.

Route 51 Joined With Keane Ave.

Paving of Route 51 was completed at the north end last week when the paving was brought up to 143rd street. Thus far two miles have been paved on 51. Work has now been started to lay the paving southward. The Powers-Thompson camp east of Mokena is a bee hive of industry now. The material for the paving work is being shipped in over the Rock Island and the cars are set out on a side track at the camp and unloaded into hoppers there. Paving of route 51 will be laid up to the Lincoln highway north of Frankfort for this year.

It is reported that the Rock Island may build a subway at the point where route 51 crosses the Rock Island east of Mokena. It is understood that this work may be done next year.

Do Away With 3rd Year High School

The three year high school course which was tried out in the Mokena school but which was not satisfactory as very few students wished to take it up, has been abolished. County Supt. of Schools August Maue has expressed himself as being more in favor of the two year high school course for all country schools of the county. He feels this is more practical than trying to add a third year course.

Tinley Woman To Attend Club Meet

July 31st the Woman's Roosevelt Rep. club of which Mrs. Wallace B. Combs is a charter member will be guests at the country home of Mrs. Rockefeller McCormick, Villa Turicum, Lake Forest, Ill. Luncheon will be served at noon. Motor transportation has been arranged for the ladies who will meet at the Art Institute. In the afternoon Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick will speak on the "Political Issues of the Hour". A gala day is looked forward to by all.

Some of the prominent women of Chicago connected with the organization are, Mrs. Joseph Bowen, Mrs. Howard Linn, Mrs. Joseph Cudahy, Mrs. Jacob Baur, Mrs. Russell Opdyke, Mrs. Julius Rosenwald and Miss Helen Bennett.

Pa-Ly-Le-Or Club To Hold 32nd Picnic

The members of St. Michael Church, Orland Park and Sacred Heart parish, Palos Park, are industriously preparing for the thirty second annual picnic of the Pa-Ly-Le-Or Club, to be held Sunday, August 5th at the Frank J. Sullivan Grove, 127th St. and Harlem Ave. Palos.

At a meeting held in St. Michael Hall last week the following chairmen were chosen: Ed. T. Cowan, chairman general committee, Peter Lucas, grounds; Mrs. A. Ludwig, Lunch; Mrs. Dan McMahon, refreshments; Hugh Kenney, wheel; Mrs. Earl Homering, donation; Harry Heiting, dance; Miss Marie Kinney, tagging; Dan Sullivan, parking; Miss B. Bremner, tango game; John W. Cavanaugh, printing.

The Pa-Ly-Le-Or Club is composed of present and past residents of Palos, Lyons, Lemont and Orland townships and takes its name from the first syllables of these words. It is a unique organization in that it has no income and consequently no treasury. The proceeds of its picnic is always donated to a church or charitable organization. Judge John W. Cavanaugh of Palos Park is president.

Mokena Farmer Shoots Timber Wolf

For sometime farmers around Mokena have been troubled with depredations of wolves eating their chickens and even pigs in some instances.

Wednesday morning F. M. Story residing south of Mokena in some timberland saw two wolves in his yard. One of the wolves played with a dog in the barn yard while the other wolf sneaked away in the woodland. Mr. Story hurried in the house to get his shot gun. He hid behind some bushes and finally saw the wolf coming toward the bushes. He opened fire and killed the animal, which was a grey timber wolf of good size.

Mr. Story says he often hears the wolves howl in the timber land. The wolves look a great deal like police dogs.

Busy Week For New Lenox

New Lenox will have a double header of affairs starting July 22nd when the Epworth League institute and the Chautauqua open. The Chautauqua will continue until July 26th. It will be held in the Colonial hall. A good program is announced including special musical numbers. There will be afternoon and evening programs.

Business Men To Boost Oak Lawn

An intensive program of civic advancement is planned by the Oak Lawn Business Men's Association, recently formed in that village.

Nine new members were taken in at the meeting held July 9, and more applications are expected. At this meeting the by-laws were read and accepted, and proposed improvements were discussed.

It is claimed by the association that the village is too large for Chief Cleveland to handle alone, and that an assistant is needed.

Among improvements being pushed hard are street lighting and widening of 95th street to 100 feet.

The officers chosen at their recent election are president, J. Nothnagel; vice-president, R. E. Larson; secretary, W. L. Coleman and treasurer, L. Devorin.

A special meeting was held July 16 at which plans for a carnival were discussed.

Meetings are held second and fourth Monday of each month.

E. N. Batchelor is head of the membership committee.

800 Poles Picnic At Mokena Sunday

The population of Mokena was greatly swelled last Sunday when over 800 picnickers from South Chicago took possession of the Cappel Grove. The picnic was sponsored by the Polish-American Alliance of South Chicago. A special train on the Rock Island was chartered to bring the crowd out in the morning and to take them back late in the evening.

New Lenox Lions To Hold Banquet

The New Lenox Lions Club will have their big night Friday evening of this week when they will observe charter night with a banquet in the dining room of the New Lenox M. E. church. The following program will be given: Music, Lion Geo. C. Petersen and Mrs. Geo. C. Petersen; Greetings from visiting Lions; Duet, Salvatore Bros.; Vocal solo, Mrs. Ray Osmus; Reading, Mrs. Fred A. Francis; Address, Charter presentation, Lion Joseph R. Adams, District Governor; Music, Lion Geo. C. Petersen, Mrs. Geo. C. Petersen; Response, Lion C. W. Batson, Local President; Club songs.

About 150 guests are expected. A number of neighboring Lions Clubs have been invited.

A movement is on at present to organize a Lions club at Lockport. Wilmington is expected to also fall in line.

Mokena Man Seeks Water Extension

August Hentsch is circulating a petition among the property owners in his neighborhood to have the village water mains extended on the street running east and west in front of his place. The work would have to be done by special assessment. So far he has secured quite a few signers.

EDDIE, THE AD MAN

BY GOLLY, WHEN I SEE HOW SOME OF MY PATRONS ARE MAKING MONEY BY INTELLIGENT ADVERTISING, I'M TEMPTED TO QUIT MY JOB AND BECOME A PROSPEROUS ADVERTISER MYSELF



Mokena Club May Buy or Lease Grove

A meeting of members of the Mokena Men's Club was held at the Club's pavilion Wednesday night to discuss plans for buying or leasing the grove in which the pavilion is located from the Hinkamp Co. A letter was read from this company, saying that they had not completed the deal with the Cappel family for this piece of land. A committee of four was appointed to confer with the Hinkamp Company soon as they take possession of this property for the purpose of buying or leasing the grove.

'White Indian' Found By Relatives After 59 Years

The recent sesquicentennial celebration in Pennsylvania of the famous Wyoming Valley massacre recalled not only one of the most tragic incidents in the revolution, but it also brought back to residents of that state the tale of the little white girl who was stolen by the Indians from her home and who, despite endless search, was not found until fifty-nine years later. Then it was discovered that she had "turned Indian" and was living as an Indian in Indiana.

Frances Slocum was her name but she is best known as the "Lost Sister of Wyoming" and in this issue of The News-Bulletin there is an illustrated feature article by Elmo Scott Watson which tells of her romantic story. Be sure to read "The Lost Sister of Wyoming" in this issue.

To Pave 159th St.

The state will pave 159th street from Lockport eastward is the latest report. This paving will come under the hundred million dollar bond issue. Property values along this highway are increasing and a few properties have been sold.

Stephen Nemeth recently sold a parcel of land he owned along this highway.

HONOR BRIDE WITH SHOWER

A kitchen shower was given Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Wm. Semmler, Mokena, in honor of Mrs. Eva Groth Dalmaris and her recent marriage by the former Moke Camp Fire Girls.

Bunco was played, with prizes being awarded to Miss Ada Semmler and Mrs. Eunice Vally, who in turn presented the awards to the honored guest. The home was prettily decorated in yellow and white the bride's chosen colors.

Luncheon was served at a table decorated in yellow and white, with a huge bouquet of flowers gracing the center and two miniature brides at either end. Places were found by floral place cards. Many useful and lovely gifts were received.

It's An Old Story

Yet it's always worth repeating—this telling you to strive for FINANCIAL LIBERTY! It should be the aim of every foresighted, right-thinking man or woman! For, there's no contentment so great, no happiness so complete as knowing that you can face the uncertainties of the future without a single financial worry!

If you haven't started your battle for that FINANCIAL FREEDOM, get going now! Open a Savings Account with us today!

Orland State Bank

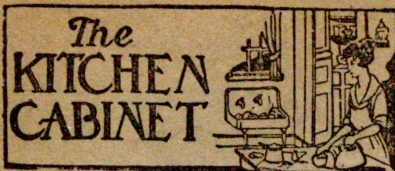
ORLAND PARK, ILL.
Telephone 61

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SUITABLE FOR STOVES, FURNACES AND FIREPLACES. ALSO SECOND HAND LUMBER WHICH CAN BE USED IN BUILDING GARAGES, BARNs, FENCES, CRIBS, ETC. A VISIT TO US WILL SAVE YOU AT LEAST 50 PER CENT IN BUILDING COSTS.

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17th St. & Wentworth Avenue
Phone Chicago Heights 292



(C. 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

Amid the clamor of the street
The fancy often fills
With far off thoughts: I live again
Among the streams and hills.

—William A. Dunn.

COMMON GOOD THINGS

Who is there who does not enjoy
a slice of well-baked ham? To be
enjoyed it should
be tender and of
fine flavor.



**Hot Roast
Ham, Cider
Sauce.**—Soak
ham in cold wa-
ter, scrape and
scrub well, then

put into a kettle with one-half cupful
each of chopped onion, carrot, two
sprigs of parsley and four cloves. Cover
with cold water, bring to the boil-
ing point and simmer for three hours,
or until tender. The last hour of cook-
ing add one quart of cider. Allow the
ham to cool in the liquor. Remove
the skin, stick with cloves and rub
with brown sugar and mustard, then
bake one hour in a hot oven.

Cider Sauce.—Melt three tablespo-
ons of butter, add four of flour and
two cupfuls of the ham liquor. Bring
to the boiling point, add four table-
spoons of cider and a dash of pep-
per.

Dinner Rolls.—To one and one-half
cupfuls of scalded milk add two cup-
fuls of butter, three-fourths of a tea-
spoonful of salt and one tablespoonful
of sugar. When lukewarm add one
yeast cake dissolved in two tablespo-
ons of warm water. Add three cup-
fuls of flour, beat well, cover and set
to rise in a warm place. Cut down,
cover and let rise twice, then knead
on the board, adding only flour enough
to keep from sticking. Shape into
round biscuits, then roll on the board,
from the center, forming rolls. Ar-
range on a buttered sheet, cover, let
rise and bake. The careful covering
of rolls while rising keeps them moist,
and the crust then formed when baked
will be thin and tender.

Codfish Balls.—Wash and pick up
one cupful of salt codfish. Wash and
peel two heaping cupfuls of potatoes
cut in small pieces. Use a half pound
of fish for this amount, put fish and
potatoes on to cook until soft, mash
and drain, add two tablespoonfuls of
butter, one egg well beaten, pepper
and salt if needed. Take up by spoon-
fuls and fry one minute, or until
brown in smoking hot fat.

French Ambrosia.—When you have
stale cake of any kind left over, to six
slices add one-half cupful of grated co-
conut, two cupfuls of orange juice and
pulp, two tablespoonfuls of powdered
sugar. Let stand until well chilled
and the fruit juice all absorbed. Cut
oranges into halves and scoop out the
fruit for this dessert.

Ways With Fish

Fish, one of our most easily digest-
ed protein foods, is usually plentiful
in almost any locality. The canned
fish takes the place of fresh
when that is not
obtainable.



**Steamed in
Milk.**—Take two
fish steaks of one

pound each, season well with salt and
pepper and dust with flour. Place in
a dripping pan with one and one-half
cupfuls of milk and put into a hot
oven. Meanwhile cut two large mild
onions into thick slices and saute in
fat until brown, keeping the slices
unbroken if possible. After the fish
is baked for ten minutes, cover with
the slices of browned onions and lay
a strip of bacon across the onions,
using six slices. Return to the oven
and continue baking until the fish is
well done.

Spanish Fish.—Tie one and one-half
pounds of fish in a cheesecloth, drop
into seasoned water, boiling hot, and
cook until tender. Remove the fish
and reserve the stock. Melt two table-
spoons of butter, add one medium
sized onion and one-half of a
green pepper minced, two tablespo-
ons of flour after the vegetables have
been well cooked. When a smooth
paste, add the fish stock, one table-
spoonful of orange juice and one table-
spoonful of mayonnaise. Simmer ten
minutes, then add the fish, broken into
small pieces. Serve hot.

Fish Salad, Molded.—Soak one ta-
blespoonful of gelatin in one-fourth
cupful of cold water to soften, then
add to one cupful of hot salad dress-
ing, stir in two cupfuls of cooked fish
and pour into a mold to harden. Serve
unmolded with the following sauce:
Beat one cupful of heavy cream until
stiff, slowly add one-fourth tea-
spoonful of salt and three tablespoonfuls
of vinegar; add one cucumber chopped
and drained just before serving.

Fish Steaks.—Dip fish steaks into
milk then into crumbs. Cut six slices
of bacon into dice and dot over the
steaks. Bake twenty minutes in a
hot oven. Season and serve with any
desired sauce.

Fish à la King.—Simmer one-half
cupful of minced green pepper and
the same of celery, and one table-
spoonful of pimento in one tablespo-
onful of butter until tender; add one
tablespoonful of flour and stir in gradu-
ally one cupful of milk, season well
and add two cupfuls of cooked fish
flaked. Heat thoroughly and serve on
toast well buttered.

Nellie Maxwell

SHOULDER BOUQUET HOLDS SWAY;
CIRCULAR FLARES GIVE WIDTH

SHOULDER flowers! It's fashion's
command coming straight from
headquarters, one which maid and
matron are taking keenest delight in
obeying.

There are some customs which even
fickle fashion does not tire of, and this
is one of them—the wearing of the
shoulder bouquet.

To be sure, there is a rival in the
field—costume jewelry, more espe-
cially the glittering shoulder pin. By



Fashion Holds to Shoulder Bouquet.

the way, have you seen those perfectly
adorable snow-drop clusters made by
stemming fair-sized pearl beads, using
foliage formed of leaves blown of
clear crystal, which are veined and
stemmed in a realistic way? They
sure are keen competitors to the ar-
tificial flower corsage, but even so,
the shoulder bouquet survives!

And again gardenias are a favorite
flower, whole clusters of them this
time, trailing down from the shoulder
—snow white ones for evening wear.
The new beige ones are tremendously
smart to wear on one's summer day-
time coat of silk or light cloth.

Just now a vogue for lilies of the
valley has suddenly sprung up. They
are made into sprightly bouquets and
they are decidedly in the spotlight.

Under the magic sway of a deftly
positioned flower cluster, even the
most unpretentious gown becomes glori-
fied. That's the theory many of our
best designers are working upon; they
style their gowns with utmost sim-
plicity, depending upon fetching acces-
sories to give it distinction. The ex-
quisitely naive dress in the picture
demonstrates the idea. It is a Worth
creation. It is a navy chiffon with a

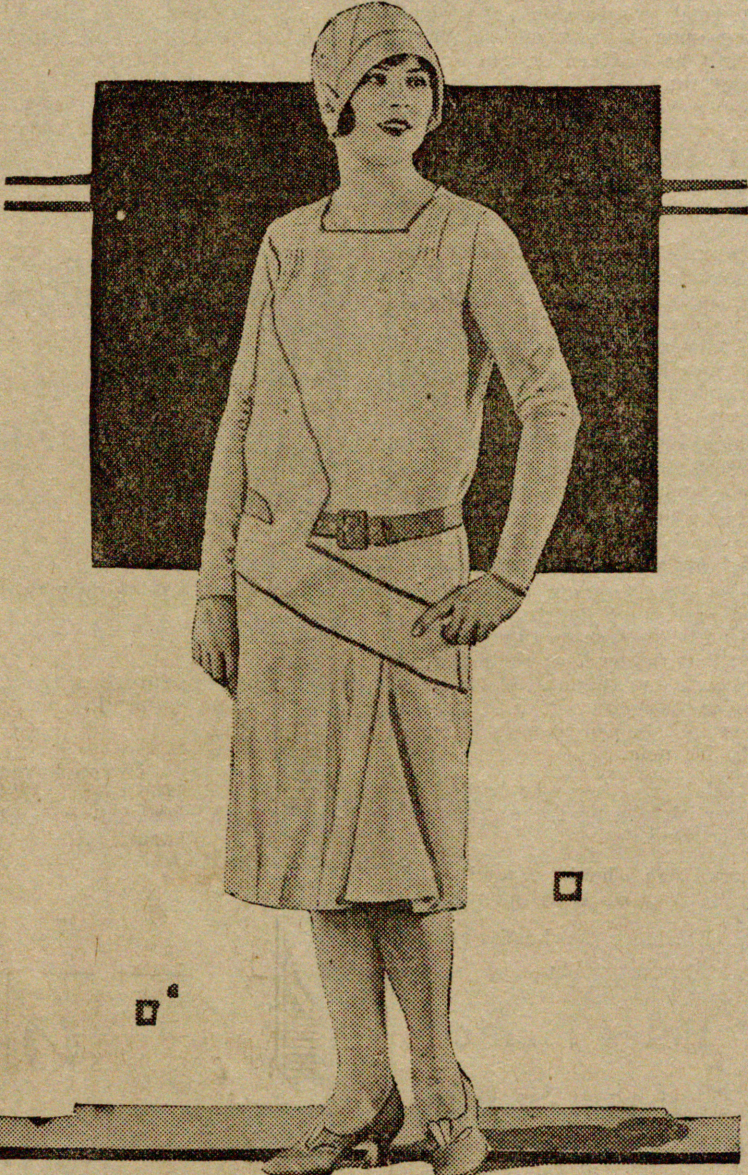
ning hours, there is a vast difference.

The daytime silhouette adopts a
gentle flare, one subtly introduced at
the side or front, and generally ex-
tending from a snugly-fitted hipline.
Furthermore it is only mildly irregu-
lar about its hemline, for no skirts are
expected to "hang perfectly even" now-
adays. But the evening silhouette,
that is a different story. It declares
bouffancy in unmistakable terms, con-
suming yards and yards of material in

achieving its purpose of becoming ex-
tremely wide at its hemline. It is apt
to burst into fullness at any point be-
tween waistline and knees, and when
it comes to its hemline it casts aside
all decorum and behaves in a most
erratic way, dipping, plunging, circling,
undulating, falling in points and scal-
lops and other charming irregularities
at sweet will.

In achieving fullness for the simple
daytime frock the newest styling ac-
cents the circular cut inset, placed
not infrequently at one side in a man-
ner interpreted by the smart frock in
the picture. This gown is styled of
a washable silk and cotton mix-
ture in a jacquard patterning. The
flare as here shown is a modest one
giving just enough fullness for grace-
ful carriage. In dressier creations
these circular insets often begin at
the hipline, forming a sort of drape
effect, which usually drops to extreme
irregularity at the hemline.

The woman who is remodeling a
last-season's narrower frock will find
it an excellent plan to insert a wedge-
shaped circular section of new mate-
rial at one hip. Not only does this
gain the desired fullness but it accom-



Smart Frock of Washable Silk.

small floral pattern in lavender, yellow
and green. A huge bunch of silk vi-
olets decorate one shoulder, from which
hangs long silk fringe in vivid violet
tones.

It seems that the modern hemline
is expected to flare. There are, how-
ever, ways and ways of flaring. Be-
tween hemlines which are before six
o'clock in the afternoon and hem-
lines which flare into the formal eve-

plishes a very stylish effect. Some-
times these insets are closely shirred
at the top, or a soft bow is there
placed or a shirred rosette or an or-
nament or buckle. The material need
not be the same as the frock but it
should match in color. For instance a
crepe frock could becomingly carry an
inset of self-colored satin.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(C. 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School
'Lesson'(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean
Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(C. 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for July 22

PAUL'S EARLY MINISTRY

LESSON TEXT—Acts 9:19-30; 11:25,

26.
GOLDEN TEXT—And straightway he
preached Christ in the synagogues,
that he is the Son of God.PRIMARY TOPIC—Paul Begins to
Work for Jesus.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Paul's First Work

for Jesus.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-

IC—Saul Champions an Unpopular

Cause.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-

IC—Years of Growing Experience.

I. Saul Preached Christ in Damas-

cus (vv. 19-22).

1. Saul's fellowship with the dis-

ciples (v. 19).

After Saul was baptized he re-
mained certain days with the be-
lievers in Damascus (v. 19). How beau-
tiful to think of the transformation
which took place—the one who was
so passionately bent on their destruc-
tion was now enjoying fellowship
with the disciples.

2. Straightway preaching in the

synagogues (v. 20).

Saul, like every one who is really
converted begins to tell of the new-
ly found Savior. As soon as he is
saved he goes to save others.

3. The people amazed (v. 21).

They knew that the very one that
had been the ringleader in persecut-
ing the Christians in Jerusalem, and
had come to Damascus for the ex-
press purpose of bringing them bound
to the chief priests, was now passion-
ately advocating that which he had
so vehemently sought to destroy.

4. The Jews confounded (v. 22).

Saul retired into Arabia for three
years. During this time he was taught
the full truths of his ministry.

II. Saul Escapes From the Jews

(vv. 23-25).

He used the Scriptures with such
skill that the Jews could not answer
him. Finding that the argument was
against them, the Jews took counsel
how they might destroy Saul. So in-
tend were they upon killing him that
they watched the gates of the city
day and night that they might take
him. When this became known to the
disciples, they let him down from the
wall by night in a basket.

III. Saul Visits Jerusalem (vv. 26-

29).

This journey to Jerusalem was in
strange contrast with the one from
Jerusalem to Damascus. The one was
as a leader of an important expedi-
tion under the authority of the Jew-
ish officers with the prospect of a
place of distinction in the council of
the Jewish nation. Now he is an out-
cast, disowned by his countrymen,
and fleeing for his life.

1. Suspected by the disciples (v. 26).

The believers at Jerusalem had not
heard fully about Saul's conversion.
They knew nothing of his sojourn in
Arabia, and his preaching at Damas-
cus after his return. Therefore they
regarded him as a spy.

2. Barnabas' confidence in Saul

(v. 27).

Barnabas was a man filled with the
Holy Spirit (Acts 11:24), therefore
able to discern the reality of Saul's
conversion. He was in reality a "Son
of consolation" and in this instance
showed his kind spirit.

3. Saul in fellowship with the dis-

ciples (v. 28).

They went in and out together.
Peter received him in his home where-
in he abode fifteen days (Gal. 1:18).

4. Saul disputes with the Grecians

(v. 29).

He was not content merely to visit
with the brethren. He spoke boldly
in the name of the Lord Jesus Christ.

IV. Saul Sent to Tarsus (v. 30).

A conspiracy similar to that one
at Damascus was formed against
Saul. When the brethren knew of it
they sent him to Tarsus. Saul's life
was in danger everywhere except
among the Gentiles. He now is back
at the place of his birth. The first
and best place for one's testimony
is in his home. Saul's conversion was
typical of the conversion of the Jew-
ish nation. Their eyes will be opened
by a personal revelation of Jesus
Christ to them, and when they accept
Him as their Savior and Messiah,
they will go forth as witnesses to the
Gentiles.

V. Saul Teaching at Antioch (11:25,

26).

The work at Antioch so prospered
in the hands of Barnabas that he
went to Tarsus for Saul to help him
in the work. Saul returned with
Barnabas and ministered for a whole
year. The disciples were first called
Christians at Antioch. This name re-
sulted from Paul's teaching, instead
of being given in derision, as is fre-
quently taught.

God's Program

The program of God is not con-
cerned with time. With Him a thou-
sand years are as a day. We are too
short-lived to criticize His providence.
In the rolling years He has wrought
wonders, but a short sight fails to
see it.—Methodist Protestant.

Reminder From God

The superfluous blossoms on a fruit
tree are meant to symbolize the large
way in which God loves to do pleasant
things.—Beecher.

"Honor System"
Pleases FarmerMore Loyal to Marketing
Bodies Than "Ironclad"
Contracts.

Co-operative marketing organiza-
tions of farmers throughout the coun-
try are rapidly dropping the so-called
ironclad contracts by which their
members have been bound in the past
and are adopting an "honor system"
which will allow farmers to withdraw
from membership at will.

This is the extensive movement re-
vealed by Fred Wilmarth, marketing
expert, in an article written for the
Farm Journal. Mr. Wilmarth in a na-
tion-wide survey has found that 56 co-
operative associations now favor the
plan which will allow members to
withdraw at will, as against 20 that
present objections.

He predicts that the "co-ops" will
grow stronger both in loyalty and
membership in the future with the ob-
ligatory membership clause abolished
than under the plan which bound the
members to abide by the organiza-
tion's rules for periods of from five
to seven years.

Compulsion Irritates Members.

Such outstanding organizations as
the California Fruit Growers and the
Dairymen's league are among those
who feel that the co-operative plan is
now so firmly established that com-
pulsory membership of dissatisfied
members will be more a hindrance
than an aid in the future, he points
out.

"It must be admitted that the bind-
ing feature presented a powerful ap-
pel in the organization period of
many co-operatives," says Mr. Wil-
marth. "The idea of making the other
fellow stick went over with a bang.
Then, too, it gave the new organiza-
tions a certain air of permanency that
was doubtless of value in the begin-
ning. But as an instrument to actual-
ly bind members to deliver their prod-
uct it hasn't worked according to
specifications.

"I believe it will be borne out by
most of those connected with the now-
operating associations that the mem-
ber who is delivering his product is
doing it because he wants to and be-
cause he believes in co-operative mar-
keting, rather than because he thinks
he'll be sued if he doesn't deliver.

American Trait.

"This is peculiarly an American
trait. We do what we want to do,
and it riles us to be told that we have
to do anything. Contracts are neces-
sary, to be sure. But the idea of
forcing members to stick to their or-
ganization by threat of court action is
of little effect.

"Neither can it be argued longer
that the 'ironclad' feature is necessary
to establish the permanency of the co-
operatives," his Farm Journal article
concludes. Those that are in success-
ful operation are successful through
plain business merit."

Best Breeding Age for
Heifers Used in Dairy

The age at which the heifer should
come into milk depends somewhat on
the breed to which she belongs and the
rapidity of development of the indi-
vidual. In all herds there are some
heifers which mature more slowly than
others, and it is well to postpone
breeding of backward animals two or
three months.

Production of milk has an important
influence on growth and development,
and too early breeding is apt to result
in undersize, and this in turn is re-
flected in the productive ability of
the animal.

Normally developed animals should
be bred at the following ages:

Holsteins	19 to 21 months
Ayrshires	18 to 21 months
Guernseys	17 to 19 months
Jerseys	15 to 17 months

These figures are based on a study
of the production records of the cows
in the herd of the University of Mis-
souri, and further information on
Ayrshire cattle contained in Maryland
Station Bulletin 217.

Agricultural Squibs

It is more important to plant when
the land is right than when the moon
is right.

Sweet clover has no equal as a com-
bined soil building, weed fighting, pas-
ture and hay crop.

If killed at an early stage, weeds
have not the opportunity to sap the
ground of moisture and plant nutri-
ents.

The secret of weed control in the
vegetable garden and with other culti-
vated crops is to destroy these pests
while they are young.

The careless manner in which barn-
yard manure is often handled suggests
that its value as a fertilizer and the
manner in which it deteriorates when
exposed to leaching and fermentation
are not fully appreciated.

Much of the alfalfa hay produced
is of low quality due to a large per-
centage of the leaves being lost. Most
of the leaves may be saved if the
hay is raked into small windrows
as soon as possible after the leaves
have wilted and the curing completed
in the windrows rather than in the
swath.



THERE is nothing that has ever
taken the place of Bayer Aspirin as
an antidote for pain. Safe, or physi-
cians wouldn't use it, and endorse its
use by others. Sure, or several mil-
lion users would have turned to some-
thing else. But get real Bayer Aspirin
(at any drugstore) with Bayer on the
box, and the word genuine printed in
red:



Aspirin is
the trade mark of
Bayer Manufacture
of Monocetate of Salicylic acid

Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh
Since 1846 Has Healed Wounds and
Sores on Man and Beast
Money back for first bottle if not suited. All dealers.

Tin Plays Large Part
in Feminine Apparel

How many women and girls who
wear flesh-colored artificial silk stock-
ings know that the golden sheen on
some of them is really a tin one? Ac-
cording to a dyestuffs expert, tin is
used as a means of fixing color in the
dyeing of artificial silk. The modern
girl can really be regarded as a god-
dess of tin, for she is largely respon-
sible for the increasing applications of
tin to new uses.

Tin plays an important part in the
manufacture of all artificial silk ling-
erie, and is used in the manufacture
of nearly all articles of the toilet ta-
ble. Tin, too, makes possible the col-
lapsible tubes of toilet and cosmetic
preparations.

Resourceful Rancher

Lack of natural gas or gas from a
city plant does not deprive Soren
Christenson, who lives on a ranch near
Marton, Wash., of cooking and light-
ing conveniences. From 140 pounds
of musty alfalfa hay, straw, Russian
thistles, sage brush, cornstalks, weeds,
sawdust and other refuse he manu-
factures by baking two hours in a
retort enough gas to last the family
seven days.

Gets New Thrill in Age

A year before he retired from active
farming when ninety-four years old,
Harvey Mount, Civil war veteran and
early settler near Oberlin, Neb., decided
he would discard ox teams and horses
for travel, and bought a motor car.
So at ninety-three he learned to drive
a car and has been his own chauffeur
since.

Power of the Radio

"What can I do to keep my hus-
band home nights?" asked Mrs.
Brown.

"Buy him a dial to play with," re-
plied Mrs. Smith, "and you can't drive
him out of the house at night."—Cin-
cinnati Enquirer.

You can never tell how a girl will
look at the breakfast table by the
way she looks at the hall.

In a Pinch, Use
ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE

For Tired Feet It Can't Be Beat



At night when your feet
are tired, sore and swollen
from much walking or
dancing, sprinkle two
ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE powders
in the foot-bath, gently
rub the sore and in-
flamed parts and im-
mediate relief is like magic.
Shake Allen's Foot-Ease
into your shoes in
the morning and
walk all day in com-
fort. It takes the
friction from the shoe. For FREE Sample
address, ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE, Le Roy, N. Y.

LADY WANTED FOR SPARE TIME home
work. No selling, good pay. Big repeater. For
particulars address RUPRICH PRODUCTS
CO., WESTBORO, WIS.

TEXAS FEE LAND. Good farming with ex-
cellent mineral possibilities at right prices.
Central Texas Land and Development Co., 1114
Ft. Worth Nat. Bank Bldg., Ft. Worth, Tex.

Musician Agents Wanted

To sell Selmer Band Instruments. Write
SELMER INC., 71 Selmer Bldg., Elkhart, Ind.

Ask Your Paint, Art, Gift Shop or Hard-
ware dealer to show you the beautiful floral,
easily applied, Meyercoed Decalcomania Fur-
niture Decorations. If out, write
THE MEYERCOED COMPANY - Chicago.

Send for Our List of Used Planers, lathes,
drill presses and miscellaneous machines,
suitable for machine shops. BOX 326, Grand
Haven, Michigan.

RICH MAN'S CORN HARVESTER
Poor man's price. Only \$55 with bundle tying
attachment; sold in every state. Free catalog showing
picture of harvester. Progress Co., Salina, Kansas

SWISSCO
HAIR TREATMENT
Restores Color to Faded Hair.
Removes Dandruff. Stops Falling
Hair. Makes Hair Grow.
90c and \$1.20. At druggists or direct.
Swissco Hair Treatment Co., Cincinnati, Ohio

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 29-1928.

The Lost Sister of Wyoming



CAPTURE OF FRANCES SLOCUM

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

THE recent five-day sesquicentennial celebration, held in the cities of Wilkesbarre and Kingston, Pa., culminating in the great pageant in which 6,000 persons re-enacted the scenes which took place there 150 years ago, was more than an effort to recall the Wyoming valley massacre, one of the most tragic incidents in the Revolutionary war. It was a striking tribute to the memory of a gallant army of citizens who fought in defense of their homes and perished as nobly for the cause as any patriot warrior who fell on the field of battle wearing the Continental buff and blue.

At the outbreak of the Revolution, Wyoming valley, then a part of the county of Westmoreland of the colony of Connecticut, had been among the first to send its sons to fight for liberty. As a result, it was marked for punishment by the Tory leaders who had succeeded to winning over most of the Six Nations, the dread Iroquois, to the British side. Several forts had been built in the valley during the summer of 1776, but due to the ready response of its inhabitants to the calls of the Continental congress for recruits to Washington's army, most of its able-bodied men had marched away, leaving the task of defending their homes to the old men and boys. Those who were left were organized into companies for home defense and preparations were made to guard against the storm of destruction which was about to break over the valley.

That storm came in the summer of 1778. Smarting under the losses which they had received at the Battle of Oriskany, a large war party of Seneca Indians, led by a chief named Gien-gwah-tah, joined the force of British regulars and Tories which the notorious Col. John Butler was preparing to lead in a raid through the valley. On June 30 Colonel Butler, with an army of 800, appeared in the valley and captured the upper forts with little or no resistance. He then proceeded against the Americans' strongest post, called Forty fort, on the banks of the Susquehanna, about three miles above Wilkesbarre, into which the settlers had fled at the approach of the enemy. This fort was defended by six companies of the "home guards," numbering some 230 men, commanded by Col. Zebulon Butler, a cousin of the enemy's leader, who was a resident of the valley and an officer in the Continental army.

On July 3 Col. John Butler sent a demand for the surrender of the fort. A council of war was hastily held and although some were in favor of playing for time, in the hope that reinforcements would come, the opinion of the majority was that it would be best to march out and give the invaders battle. Accordingly about three o'clock that afternoon the little army left the fort, their numbers swelled to about 300 by the addition of old men and boys, and advanced against the enemy which were drawn up with the British regulars on the left flank, the Tories in the center and the Indians on the right, their position resting on the border of a swamp in which many of the savages concealed themselves.

The battle began about four o'clock. The American commander ordered his men to fire in volleys and at each discharge to advance a step. Under this steady fire the left of the British line began to give way, but as the Americans pressed forward in some disorder, the Indians in the swamp struck them on the flank and in the rear. An order was given to one company to fall back to check this flanking movement and that order resulted in disaster. It was misinterpreted as an order to retreat and the word ran along the whole line. The Americans broke ranks and began to retreat. Instantly there was utter confusion and the retreat became a rout. As the settlers fled toward the fort Colonel Butler, recklessly exposing himself to the fire of the enemy, tried to rally his men. "Don't leave me, my children, and the victory is ours!" he pleaded. But it was too late.

The whooping savages were on the heels of the fugitives, stabbing, shooting and trying to herd them toward a death trap in the river. Of the 300 who marched out to meet the enemy, 162 officers and men were killed in action or in the massacre which followed. For no quarter was given to the poor wretches who fell into the hands of the enemy. That night scenes of hellish cruelty took place in the Indian camp. Nor was all of the horror committed by the Indians, for almost incredible tales are told of the inhumanity of their white allies, the Tories.

History has preserved a hundred thrilling incidents of that battle and the massacre. One of the most horrible is the story of the fearful revenge exacted by Queen Esther Montour of the Senecas for the death of her son in the battle. She was a half-breed who had been educated in Canada and who had once been accepted in the best society in Philadelphia. She was an old woman at the time, but her loss and the bloody scenes which were taking place incited her to fury. Sixteen captive Americans were led before her. One by one they were seated on a rock (known as Queen Esther's



WYOMING VALLEY MASSACRE MONUMENT, WILKESBARRE, PA. International Photo



MASSACRE AT WYOMING (Courtesy of K.E. Marshall)

rock to this day) and there, securely held by two warriors, all except two fell victims to a death-mall in the hands of the furious old hag.

One of the most unusual stories of escape was the case of Noah Hopkins, which closely parallels the legendary story of Robert Bruce of Scotland and the spider. Hopkins, pursued by the Indians and almost exhausted, sought refuge in a hollow log. While lying there, he noticed a spider spinning a web across the entrance to the log. In a short time two Indians approached and sat down on the log. Noticing it was hollow, one of the Indians leaned over to peer into the darkness, but, seeing the web spun across the opening, made no attempt to investigate further.

The next day after the massacre, Col. Zebulon Butler with the remnants of the home defense company, consisting of only 14 men, left the valley. When the Tory Colonel Butler approached the fort, he promised Colonel Denison, who had been left in charge, to spare the lives of the settlers and allow them to return to their farms unharmed if the fort was surrendered. This was agreed to and the fact that the Tory leader kept his word is about the only bright spot on the record of cruelty which history has written against his name. For the Indians, who swarmed into the fort after the surrender, although they were guilty of some plundering, apparently had their blood lust sated in the killing of the men who had opposed them in arms and did not massacre the defenseless women and children as they might have been expected to do.

In the meantime, word of the disaster having reached the people in the Wilkesbarre fort, they immediately fled down the river toward the Delaware. They left in such haste that they failed to take along sufficient provisions for their journey and an unknown number died of hunger and privation in the depths of a great pine forest which is known to this day as the Shades of Death, and the beautiful Wyoming valley, "deserted by its inhabitants, became the abode of desolation and woe."

One exception at least to the general flight was the case of one settler who remained in the valley and thereby hangs one of the most romantic stories in all American history—the story of the "Lost Sister of Wyoming." Jonathan Slocum, a Quaker from Rhode Island, settled with his wife and nine children in the valley in 1777. On November 2, 1778, a party of three Delaware Indians, stealing into the valley for scalps and plunder, approached the Slocum home. A Mrs. Kingsley with her two sons were making their home with the Slocums. One of the boys was grinding a knife near the door of the cabin when the Indians approached. They immediately shot down the boy and began scalping him with the knife he had been sharpening. Then they seized Mrs. Slocum's lame son, Ebenezer, whereat the mother, unmindful of her own danger, ran to the Indian and pointing down to the boy's foot exclaimed, "The child can do thee no good. See, he is lame!" Meanwhile her five-year old daughter, Frances, who had been hiding under the stairs, was discovered by one of the Indians, who threw her over his shoulder and dashed into the woods, heedless of the piteous pleas of her mother to spare her. As the Indians fled, with little Frances stretching out her arms beseechingly toward her mother, the alarm was given at the fort nearby, but the brief start which the Indians had was enough to allow them to outdistance the pursuit that was organized.

When the Revolution ended two of the Slocum sons, now grown to manhood, determined to lift the weight of sorrow from their mother by beginning a systematic search for their lost sister. In 1784 they went to Niagara, but all of their inquiries among the Indians gathered near there and offers of a

reward for the return of the child were fruitless. They returned, convinced that their sister had been killed, but their mother was firm in her belief that she still lived. Four years later they spent several months among the western tribes in their search, but again they were unsuccessful. In 1789 a large number of Indians were gathered at Tioga Point to make a treaty and to surrender prisoners to their friends. Although prematurely aged by her troubles, Mrs. Slocum made the long journey there and spent several weeks in examining the prisoners in hopes of discovering among them her long-lost child. But the quest was in vain, as was another expedition made by the two brothers into the western wilderness in the summer of 1797. Finally in 1807 the sorrowing mother, still convinced that her daughter was alive and still hoping to see her again, died.

And it was not until 1835 that the "lost sister of Wyoming" was found. In that year Col. George W. Ewing of the United States Indian service discovered her in a Miami village on the Mississippi, a branch of the Wabash river in Indiana. Under his questioning she admitted that she had been carried into captivity as a child and she remembered that her parents' name was Slocum. She had grown up as an Indian, married a Delaware chief and borne him children. After his death, she had married a warrior of the Miamis, but at the time of her discovery she was again a widow, highly esteemed among her tribesmen and possessed of considerable means.

Colonel Ewing had never heard the story of Frances Slocum, but believing the information would be of value to some one, he wrote to the postmaster at Lancaster, Pa., telling of his discovery and asking him to make inquiry. That official, believing the letter to be a hoax, threw it aside. Two years later he died and his widow found the letter among his papers. Impressed by the story, she sent it to the Lancaster Intelligence, which published the letter. It was read by an acquaintance of the Slocum family, who mailed it to one of Frances Slocum's brothers, who was then living in Wilkesbarre. From Colonel Ewing he learned that the woman was still living near Logansport, Ind., and there members of the Slocum family sought her out.

The "white" Indian woman readily admitted her identity, but when they urged her to return to her old home with them she refused. She had lived as an Indian, was an Indian in every way except blood and would die as an Indian, she said. In fact, it is believed that during all the years her brothers were searching for her she may have known of the search and with the aid of her Indian friends avoided being found because she feared that her relatives would take her away from the life she had learned to love. So perhaps it was better, after all, that the mother never saw her lost daughter.

Through the influence of Frances Slocum's brother, when the Miamis were moved west across the Mississippi, the old woman was allowed to remain on the Mississippi and was granted a tract of land one mile square for her home. There she died March 9, 1847, and was buried on a beautiful knoll near the junction of the Mississippi and the Wabash beside her Indian husband and her children. One of her daughters married Francis Godfrey (or Godfroy) of a family famous as a line of war chiefs among the Miamis. The Godfreys were among the Miamis who were exempt from deportation when their tribesmen were moved west and some of them still live near Peru, Ind. During the recent celebration at Wilkesbarre a number of Miamis, among them descendants of Frances Slocum, went to Pennsylvania for the event. So after a century and a half the "Lost Sister of Wyoming," in the person of men and women carrying her blood in their veins, came home at last!

Going Back to Early

Day of Printer's Art

Germany's oldest newspaper, dating back to the early part of the Seventeenth century, will be reproduced at the Pressa exhibition soon by the same crude presses, molds and carved type as were in vogue in the best print shops then.

When the organizers of the exhibition issued a call for antiques which would illustrate the history of printing, old garrets and cellars in southern Germany were searched, with the result that a complete printing establishment was collected.

Only a few numbers of Augsburg's Aviso, printed periodically during the latter part of 1600, are extant, but the reprint will be made under Seventeenth-century conditions. Probably a dozen copies on hand-made paper will leave the press hourly.—New York Times.

X-Ray Photographs of

Mummies on Display

X-ray pictures of Egyptian mummies, showing the skeletons arrayed in the remains of once beautiful clothing and jewelry, are being displayed beside the mysteriously swathed mummies themselves in a new exhibit at the Field Museum of Natural History in Chicago. For some time scientists have been using X-rays to penetrate the thick-cloth wrappings of the ancient Egyptians in order to study diseases of the bones from which these people suffered. This is the first time, however, that X-ray photographs of the Egyptian dead have been put on public exhibition. The mummies are being shown in connection with the opening of six new halls in the Field museum.

Milk in Tank Cars

The tank car method of shipping milk, which has been in vogue for a time long enough to judge its success, is regarded as very satisfactory in every way. It is rapid and efficient and saves much time in the handling and shipping process. The equivalent of 200 to 225 40-quart cans can be loaded in ten minutes after the car is placed and connections made, which does not take more than five minutes. After loading, the pipe and hose are uncoupled, the car floor washed with a hose, and the car rolls on its way to the next loading point. Each car contains two glass-lined tanks, and each tank has a capacity of 3,000 gallons.

Harmony Hound

"America has gone crazy over colors," snorted Wesley Kent, the noted lecturer. "Color in the kitchen, color in the bathroom, color in the garage. They even buy dogs that match the car upholstery."

"I think, however, the limit has been reached in the case of Mrs. De Peyser."

"What!" exclaimed that lady in dismay, "you mean to tell me that this year's license plates are blue and white? Tell James to pack immediately; we're moving into the next state right away!"

Counterfeit

John McCormack, the famous singer, was introduced as the lion of the hour while a guest at a house party on Long Island. Rising in answer to the toast in his honor, Mr. McCormack said:

"My host has introduced me as 'the famous singer of Irish songs,' but this is not correct; I am really 'the famous Irish singer of songs.' Just between ourselves, let me confide that I would not dare to sing the so-called Irish songs of Broadway in Ireland."

Transparency

Husband (whispering)—Grace, the soup is terribly weak.

Grace—Sh! It's done on purpose, so that the guests can see the beautiful ornamentation in the bottom of the dish.

A census of wild life in California shows that there are more than 250,000 big game animals in the national forests of the state.

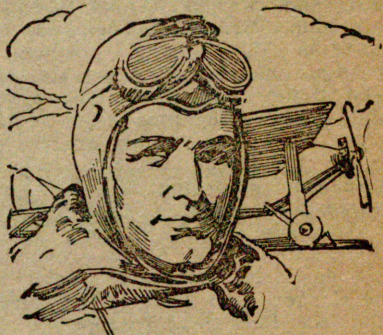
MONARCH
QUALITY FOOD PRODUCTS

set the standard. If you paid a dollar a pound you could not buy better food products than those you find packed under the Monarch label.

Reid, Murdoch & Co.
Established 1853
General Offices,
Chicago, Ill.

Could You Blame Him?

A person said "came the dawn" in our presence, but, while we toyed for one tense moment with our saved-off shot gun, nothing happened as we are saving our ammunition for the first extremely well-dressed man we encounter carrying a dainty and colorful parasol, as our extremely well-dressed men are said to be doing, and expect to use both barrels, to make sure.—Ohio State Journal.



The Aviator

Absolute dependability is aviation's first law and that is why I use dependable Champion Spark Plugs.

Champion is the better spark plug because it has an exclusive sillimanite insulator specially treated to withstand the much higher temperatures of the modern high-compression engine. Also a new patented solid copper gasket-seal that remains absolutely gas-tight under high compression. Special analysis electrodes which assure a fixed spark-gap under all driving conditions.



CHAMPION

Spark Plugs

Toledo, Ohio

Dependable for Every Engine

Threshers for Sale

Three dealer samples, 20x32 and 22x40, Belle City Threshers, very slightly shop worn at low price. New guarantee.

ACT QUICKLY
BELLE CITY MANUFACTURING CO.
Racine, Wisconsin

Palace Their Ideal Home

That modern youth has its ideals was demonstrated at a London school recently. The pupils were asked to draw a picture of their ideal home. The teacher expected cottages complete with rosebuds, but half the young people drew pictures of Buckingham palace, the home of the king and queen.

Increasing Laboratories

The value of research work in the industries is attested by the fact that there are now 1,000 laboratories in the country devoted to investigational work of one kind or another, their number having been almost doubled within the past six years.

energy
Quick
POST
TOASTIES
THE wake-up FOOD

The News-Bulletin

Issued every Friday from the office of The News-Bulletin, Mokena, Will County, Illinois. Subscription price \$1.50 per year. Single copies 5 cents.

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WM. SEMMLER, Editor-Publisher.

TINLEY PARK

BACHELORS GR. LUTH. CHURCH
Wm. Greve, Pastor

The annual Mission Sunday will be observed Sunday July 29. The Rev. Blau of Midlothian will preach the morning sermon and Rev. W. C. Greve of Orland Park will deliver a German and English address in the afternoon. Services begin at 10 a. m. and 2:30 p. m. Standard time. Refreshments are to be had at the school grounds. You are always welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hamburger and children of Chicago visited with Charles Rein Wednesday. Mr. Rein had not seen his friend for five years and was very glad to entertain him. Mr. Hamburger was engaged in the teaming business in Chicago some years ago. He had been ill for a long time, but is well again and looking fine.

The H. C. Vogt family are enjoying a wonderful vacation trip in Wisconsin according to reports received from them.

The Lions club will meet, in regular session next Monday evening. A flag pole has been erected on the Garden Club flower plot across from the Rock Island depot.

Work on paving 183rd street has been delayed by the heavy rains of this week.

The picnic held last Saturday afternoon and evening in the Harry Brandau orchard by the German M. E. church was very well attended. This picnic was to have been held the fourth of July but on account of rain had to be postponed.

Rev. A. Buddenhagen has returned from Waverly, Iowa where he attended the convention of the Lutheran church.

Mr. and Mrs. Bretzmann of Milwaukee and Mrs. Barfknecht of Lake Mills, Wisconsin are guests of Rev. and Mrs. A. Buddenhagen this week.

A congregation meeting of the Zion Lutheran church was held Thursday evening.

The annual picnic of the Zion Lutheran church held Sunday in the Vogt grove drew a very big crowd. The weather being ideal a rushing refreshment stand business was done and everything was sold out.

Next Sunday morning English services will be held at the Zion Lutheran church.

The summer confirmation school of the Zion Lutheran school is now in session with 32 pupils enrolled. Mrs. W. B. Combs entertained the Garden Club at her country home Wednesday afternoon.

Farmers in this section are finishing up making hay. The yield is good.

PERIODICAL SENDS ITS 'COPY' BY TELEPHOTO

Industrial Bulletin Printed in Boston From Original Wired It From New York

When the readers of the Industrial Bulletin read the April issue of their publication this year they were greeted with the following opening paragraph:

You are now reading a copy the first complete periodical that was ever sent over the telephone wires as a telephotograph from which an entire edition was printed and distributed.

The Industrial Bulletin is published in Boston and the April issue was sent over telephone wires to Boston from New York. Photogravures were then made directly from the telephotographs, thus eliminating the necessity of setting type for printing. Thus, the printing was telephoned to Boston just as pictures are transmitted and from the electrotypes thus made, the edition was printed.

The Industrial Bulletin is, in reality, a miniature newspaper, in size ten by eight inches. It is read by fifteen thousand bankers, investors and industrial executives. The publisher of the Industrial Bulletin foresees great possibilities for the use of telephotographs in the printing of newspapers. He visions the time when identical editions of certain newspapers may be published the same day in important cities throughout the country through the agency of telephotography.

Chicago's telephone system has grown until now ninety-eight exchanges are required to serve more than 900,000 subscribers in the city.

Most Men Can Do That

A man's mind must be very barren of ideas if he cannot tell his wife of some way in which he thinks she can economize.—Eaton Transcript.

Wisconsin Dairy Cows For Sale

T. B. Sold on 60 days retest

E. P. KRAPP

J. W. MUFF

Tel. Mokena 51 Tel. Matteson 798Y4

Public Auction

On Tuesday, July 24, 1928, at the hour of 10:00 A. M., I will offer for sale at the farm occupied by ERNEST KNOOP, Bankrupt, nine miles southwest of Monee, 40 acres of growing corn and 10 acres of hay in field, at public auction to the highest cash bidder
WILLIAM S. WELCH, Trustee.

CHANCERY STATE OF ILLINOIS

County of Will ss)
Circuit Court of Will County
September Term A. D. 1928
George H. Martin and Catherine M. Martin, husband and wife,
Vs.

City of Joliet, in the County of Will and State of Illinois, John B. N. Beaubien, Legrand L. Wells, David Rattray, Simon Donovan, Thomas C. James, Thomas Bishop, James S. Hutchins, John Bt Beaubien, I. B. Beaubien, John Davlin, Harvey Curtis, Charles E. Ward, J. Royce Pier-son, James R. R. Pearson, Alexander McGlashan, James Geary, Emma Elizabeth Jones, Alexander Beaubien, Philip Beaubien, Henry Beaubien, William S. Beaubien, Ellen Maria Robinson, Margaret Robinson, Caroline Fields, Monique Balsley, James B. Fennerty, Anna Josette Smale, Louis L. Woodville, Julia B. Funnald, Catharine L. Beaubien, Monique Balsby, Louisa C. Ward, the unknown widow or surviving husband, the unknown legatees and devisees of the unknown assignees and grantees and the unknown heirs at law of the said John B. N. Beaubien, Legrand L. Wells, David Rattray, Simon Donovan, Thomas C. James, Thomas Bishop, James S. Hutchins, John Bt Beaubien, I. B. Beaubien, John Davlin, Harvey Curtis, Charles E. Ward, J. Royce Pier-son, James R. R. Pearson, Alexander McGlashan, James Geary, Emma Elizabeth Jones, Alexander Beaubien, Philip Beaubien, Henry Beaubien, William S. Beaubien, Ellen Maria Robinson, Margaret Robinson, Caroline Fields, Monique Balsley, James B. Fennerty, Anna Josette Smale, Louis L. Woodville, Julia B. Funnald, Catharine L. Beaubien, Monique Balsby, and Louisa C. Ward, and the unknown owners of Lot twenty-nine (29), excepting therefrom the South twelve (12) feet thereof, in Grandview, a Subdivision of Block fifty-three (53) and parts of Blocks fifty-one (51) and fifty-two (52), in School Section Addition to Joliet, in the City of Joliet, County of Will and State of Illinois, said School Section being Section sixteen (16), in Township thirty-five (35), Range ten (10), East of the Third Principal Meridian, Bill in Chancery, No. 35254.

Notice is hereby given to each and all of the above named defendants, that the above named complainants heretofore filed their bill of complaint in said Court on the Chancery side thereof, and that a summons thereupon issued out of said Court against the above named defendants, returnable on the first day of the Term of the Circuit Court of Will County, to be held at the Court House in the City of Joliet, in said Will County, on the third Monday of September A. D. 1928, as is by law required, and which suit is still pending.

Paul V. Wunder, Clerk.
D. R. Anderson,
Complainants' Solicitor
Joliet, Ill., June 23rd, A. D. 1928
6-28 7-6-13-20

CHANCERY NOTICE

State of Illinois, County of Will, ss.
Circuit Court of Will County,
September Term, A. D. 1928.
Milton C. Geuther
vs.
Allen Denny, the unknown

heirs, legatees and devisees of Allen Denny, deceased; Polly Denny, the unknown heirs, legatees and devisees of Polly Denny deceased; Elisha P. Wilcox, the unknown heirs, legatees and devisees of Elisha P. Wilcox, deceased; Eliza Wilcox, the unknown heirs, legatees and devisees of Eliza Wilcox, deceased; Zenos W. Ingram, the unknown heirs, legatees and devisees of Zenos W. Ingram, deceased; O. S. Ingram, the unknown heirs, legatees and devisees of O. S. Ingram, deceased; Henry Tiltz, the unknown heirs, legatees and devisees of Henry Tiltz, deceased; the unknown wife or widow of Henry Tiltz; Henry Teles, the unknown heirs, legatees and devisees of Henry Teles, deceased; Anna Teles, the unknown heirs, legatees and devisees of Anna Teles, deceased; Conrad Schenkel, the unknown heirs, legatees and devisees of Conrad Schenkel, deceased; the unknown wife or widow of Conrad Schenkel; Conrad Schenkel, and the unknown owner or owners of, and the unknown heirs, legatees and devisees of any deceased person who may have been interested previous to his or her death, in the following described real estate, or any part or parcel thereof, viz:- The North two and one-half (2½) acres of Block seven (7), in Denny's Third Addition to Mokena, located on the West half of the South West quarter of Section eight (8), in Township thirty-five (35) North and in Range twelve (12), East of the Third Principal Meridian, the South line of said two and one-half (2½) acres to run parallel with the North line of said Block seven (7), excepting therefrom that part thereof conveyed to the Board of Trustees of the Village of Mokena, for street purposes, by warranty deed dated November 29, 1924, recorded in Book 626, Page 353; also excepting therefrom that part thereof conveyed to Philip E. Hacker, by warranty deed dated December 3, 1924, recorded in Book 509, Page 408, and also excepting therefrom that part thereof conveyed to Harvey Frick by warranty deed dated November 29, 1924, recorded in Book 509, Page 407, situated in Will County, Illinois.

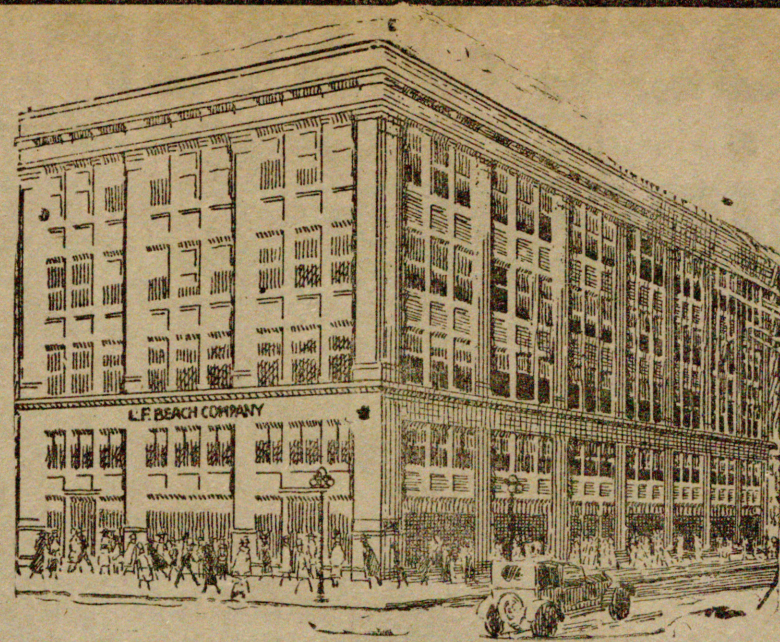
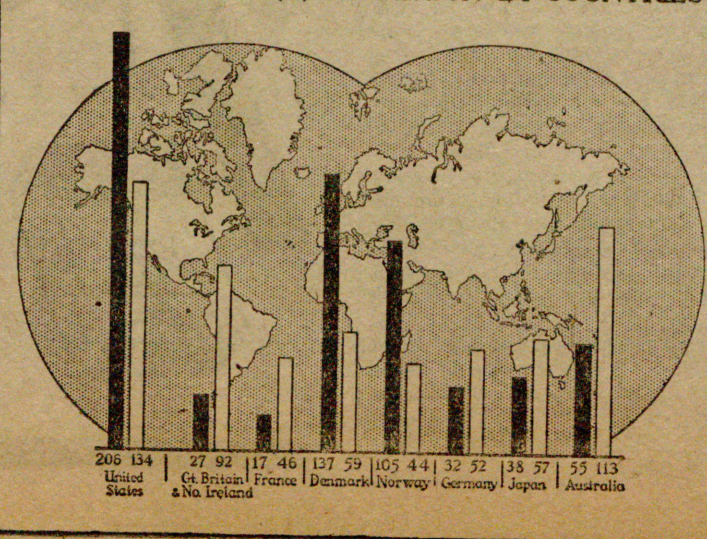
Bill in Chancery, No. 35273.
Notice is hereby given to each and all of the above named defendants, that the above named complainant heretofore filed his bill of complaint in said Court on the Chancery side thereof, and that a summons thereupon issued out of said Court against the above named defendants, returnable on the first day of the Term of the Circuit Court of Will County, to be held at the Court House in the City of Joliet, in said Will County, on the third Monday of September A. D. 1928, as is by law required, and which suit is still pending.

Paul V. Wunder, Clerk.
Hjalmar Rehn and H. Howard Schluntz, Complainant's Solicitors.
Joliet, Ill., July 3rd, A. D. 1928.
6-13-20.

Seedless, Coreless Apple

A Quebec tree bears seedless, coreless apples of fine quality, says the Dearborn Independent.

TELEPHONE CONVERSATIONS (■) AND MAIL COMMUNICATIONS (□) PER PERSON BY COUNTRIES



L. F. BEACH COMPANY
JOLIET'S STORE OF QUALITY

Go Straight To
Headquarters for
the Utmost
In Savings

Our Greatest July Cost Clearing Sales End Saturday, July 21st.

These ANNUAL JULY COST CLEARING SALES have become one of the most important events in the Beach Company's yearly selling program, and are eagerly awaited by all of our customers who would practice economy in their buying habits.

Figure Up Your Needs!
Completely! Definitely!
You can save up to ONE HALF on your selections!

CHECK ROOM ON MAIN FLOOR
PARTICULARLY FOR THE CON-
VENIENCE OF OUR OUT-OF-
TOWN GUESTS.

Rest Room on Mezzanine Floor
A DELIGHTFUL AND RESTFUL
SECTION OVERLOOKING OUR
MAIN FLOOR.

MARLEY

The Marley Dramatic Club will present their home talent play entitled "Nora, Wake Up", a three act comedy drama—played by eight characters, at the Orland Park M. E. church, Tuesday evening, July 24 under the auspices of the Orland Park M. E. choir.

Cast of characters:

Bridget Honora Calahan, (Nora)
"An up-to-date daughter" Miss Iva Gillett.

Mrs. Peggy Calahan, Her Old Fashioned Mother, Mrs. Sidney Smith.

Carlyle Coleridge, A Tramp For His Health, Harry Sproat.

Johnny Calahan, Mrs. Calahan's son, Edward Sproat.

Danny Millen's, Johnny's friend in love with Nora, Ralph Rapson.

Mrs. Edmontson, An ultra modern mother, Miss Bessie Sproat.

Edmond Edmontson, Her son—a four flusher, Howard Bush.

Katie Schwartz, Miss Agnes L. Haley.

Director of play, Rev. Sidney Smith. Stage manager, Clarence Cutler and Royal Corp.

Finance committee: Miss Helen Tilsey and Glenn Sproat.

Musical numbers will be furnished between the acts by the Orland society. The play will also be given at Homer Congregational church at Wells Corner, Friday evening, July 20th.

Word has been received by Marley relatives of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Holm of Worth.

Miss Gladys Gotts of Homer visited for a few days last week at the home of Miss Iva Gillett.

Miss Margaret Cutler and Johnny M. Cutler of Plainwell, Michigan were guests last week at the home of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Doctor of Orland visited at the Louis Tilsey home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Lahman, Mr. and Mrs. John Handorf, Jr., and family visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Handorf near Lemont, Sunday.

Vincent Barney and daughter Alice Marian and Miss Marian V. Barney of Oak Park, Chicago visited at the G. Willard Bush home Sunday.

Everett Holm of Goodings Grove spent a few days last week at the home of Russell Lauffer.

Church services at the Marley church at 11 a. m. Sunday. Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Evening service at 7:45 p. m.

Dance

AT

Mokena Pavilion
Sat. July 21

MUSIC BY

Bob Pierce
Orchestra

Dance every Saturday nite

ADMISSION 75c PARKING FREE

ARAB

No 1—Soft
No 2—Medium
No 3—Med. Hard
No 4—Hard

Blaisdell
PENCIL COMPANY
PHILADELPHIA
U.S.A.

Pencils

Peacock Poor Second

"A peacock has many feathers," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown. "He struts, but not so much as the human personage officially permitted to wear only one."—Washington Star.

Two Old Academies

Phillips Exeter Academy was founded by John Phillips at Exeter in 1781 and became known as Phillips Exeter to distinguish it from Phillips Andover, which was founded in 1778 through the gifts of the Phillips family.

Annual Report Village of Mokena

State of Illinois, Will County, ss
Office of the Treasurer of the
Village of Mokena.

The following is a Statement by
John Liess Treasurer of the Village
of Mokena in County and State
aforesaid, of Amount of public funds
received from July 1, 1927 to June
30 1928. And the Amount of Public
funds expended and for what pur-
poses expended.

The said John Liess, being duly
sworn, does depose and say that the
following Statement, by him sub-
scribed, is a true and correct State-
ment of the Amount of public funds
on hand July 1-1927, the Amount of
public funds received and the sources
from which received and the Amount
expended and purposes for which
expended as set forth in the
following Statement.

JOHN LIESS
Subscribed and sworn to before
me this 30th day of June A. D. 1928
Milton C. Geuther, Notary Public.

From Whom received

For What Purpose

July 1 Cash on hand \$1069.48

5 George J. Hacker

Insurance Taxes 21.72

John Liess

Insurance Taxes 17.75

Harvey H. Reab

Insurance Taxes 1.38

Ona E. McGovney

Insurance Taxes 31.58

22 Walter G. Krohn

County Tr.

To apply on taxes 1000.00

Sept. 22 Walter G. Krohn

County Tr.

Balance on 1926

Taxes 557.40

Walter G. Krohn

County Treasurer

Road & bridge Taxes

for 1926 456.20

Nov. 8 Martie & Homerding

Pool table, soft drink,

Candy, Tobacco & Cigar

License 60.00

Ona E. McGovney

Tobacco, Candy & Cigar

License 25.00

Nels Sorensen Same

25.00

Peter Michielsen

Soft Drinks, Candy,

Tobacco & Cigar

License 50.00

Elmer Sippel

Candy & Tobacco

License 25.00

August Hentsch

Garage License 15.00

Cooper & Hostert

Same 15.00

Frank Hirsch

Soft Drinks, Candy,

T. & C. License 75.00

Geo. F. Wannemacher

Candy, T. & C.

License 25.00

Nov. 25 Martie & Homerding

Back License to Oct. 1

17.50

Richard Hensel, Ice

cream, T. and C.

40.00

A. & P. Tea Store

Candy, T. and C.

25.00

Martin Muehler Dog

License 1.00

S. Hohenstein same

1.00

Harry Mall same

1.00

Frank Hirsch same

1.00

Roy Krapp same

1.00

Karl Kraus same

1.00

Mr. Ridell same

1.00

Geo. J. Hacker, Old

Wagon shaft 3.00

1928

April 28 Walter G. Krohn County

Tr. to apply on 1927

Taxes \$2000.00

June 27 Walter G. Krohn County

Tr. to apply on 1927

Taxes 1000.00

Wm. Abby, For road

Oil 5.00

C. R. I. & P. Ry, Lights

from July 1, 1927 to

June 30, 1928 103.44

C. R. I. & P. Ry, Water

for locomotives from

July 1, 1927 to June 30,

1928 488.48

Private Consumers, Water

from July 1, 1927 to

June 30, 1928 743.43

Karl E. Krapp, Village

Clk., Automobile license

782.50

Total Amount received 8685.86

Funds —For what Purpose

Expended. expended.

1927

July 7 August Hentsch, Sal

ary, Labor, Material

\$ 347.75

Mrs. Mary Marti, Refund

tapping main 9.00

Albert Braun, Repair

Grader 5.00

Theodor Stoehr, Labor

15.00

V. H. Schee, Refund

tapping main 9.00

Garlock Packing Co.,

Pump Packing 6.50

Frank Mall Lumber Co.,

Sewer Tile 66.10

John Schenkel, Labor

1.20

Public Service Co.,

Lights for June 101.42

Same, Power for June 9.28

Aug. 1. August Hentsch, Salary,

Money advanced for

Stone 199.62

Karl E. Krapp, Reading

Meters & P. Stamps 26.00

Mokena Oil Co., Road

Oil 657.05

John Liess, Commission

as Treasurer

(\$7568.58) 151.37

Theodor Stoehr, Labor

55.00

Henry Schweser, Labor

36.00

Emil Braun, Labor &

use of tractor 136.67

John Walsh, Labor 68.33

News-Bulletin, Publish-

ing Treas. Report 36.00

Public Service Co.,

Power of July 17.00

Same, Lights for

July 101.42

Sept. 7. August Hentsch, Sal-

ary, Labor, Stone &

Hauling 140.25

News-Bulletin, Printing

Ordinance 6.30

Frank Mall Lumber Co.,

Sewer Tile 46.25

Public Service Co.,

Power for August 12.00

Public Service Co., Lights

for August 101.42

24 Mokena State Bank, Re-

deem Street Improve-

ment Indebtedness Bond

No. 3 & Int. 600.00

Oct. 7. Public Service Co.,

Power for Sept. 12.12

Same, Lights for

September 101.42

News-Bulletin, Publish-

ing Ordinance No. 243, 9.60

August Hentsch, Sal-

ary, Grease & Clean-

ing Tank 33.15

Cappel Bros. Tile 45.14

Nov. 8 St. John's Church Re-

turn overcharge water

tax 1.75

John Liess, Judge of

Special Election 3.00

Peter Spiess, Judge of

Special Election 3.00

Conrad Schenkel, Judge

of Special Election 3.00

Wm. Neithammer, Clerk

of Special Election 3.00

W. C. Schmuhl, Clerk

of Special Election 3.00

Public Service Co.,

Power for October 9.20

W. H. Zarley

Surveying 15.00

News-Bulletin Special

Election Supply &

Ballots 18.00

Cappel Bros. Tile 3.60

August Hentsch Salary

Labor, Stone 49.50

Dec. 5 Public Service Co.

Lights for October 101.46

Public Service Co.

Lights for November 101.44

Public Service Co.

Power for November 9.92

Robert Marks

Tile & Labor 5.00

Martin Muehler

Blowing Fire Siren 6.00

News-Bulletin Printing

Ordinance No. 244 9.25

August Hentsch Salary,

Labor, Stone 78.05

Garlock Packing Co.

Packing for Pump 6.50

Cappel Bros. Tile 24.49

Theodore Stoehr

Labor 56.25

Hjalmar Rehn

Attorney Services 75.25

1928

Jan. 9 John Liess Insurance

Public Service Co.

Power for Dec. 7.72

August Hentsch Salary

& taking care of

Hoboes 37.50

Jan. 31 August Hentsch

Salary & Labor 46.25

Karl E. Krapp Enve-

lopes & Postage 8.04

Public Service Co.

Lights for Dec. 101.44

Public Service Co.

Lights for Jan. 1928 101.44

Public Service Co.

Power for Jan. 1928 9.48

Cappel Bros. Coal

& Tile 31.90

Joliet Republican Prtg.

Co. Stationary 18.00

Illinois Municipal

League Dues 10.00

Mar. 6 August Hentsch Salary

Labor & taking care

of Hoboes 52.10

Public Service Co.

Power for Feb. 8.80

Public Service Co.

Lights for Feb. 101.44

News-Bulletin 150

Auto Plates 21.00

Cappel Bros. Coal 31.50

Frank Mall Lumber Co.

Coal & Tile 47.39

W. H. Zarley Survey-

ing for Sewer 145.00

Apr. 7 August Hentsch Salary,

grading streets, 61.55

Labor 61.55

Public Service Co.

Power for March 7.88

Mokena Hardware Co.

Merchandise 12.99

Apr. 30 Public Service Co.

Lights for March 101.44

Public Service Co.

Power for April 8.32

News-Bulletin Printing

Ballots & Election

Supplies 15.00

August Hentsch Salary,

Labor & broom 26.15

John Liess Judge of

Election 3.00

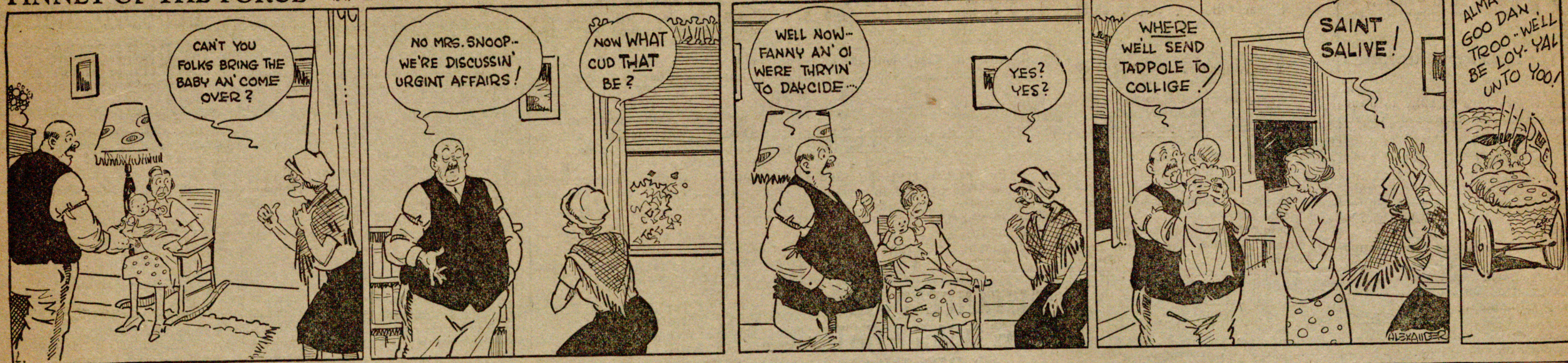
Peter Spiess Judge

of Election 3.00

Conrad Schenkel Judge

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By F. O. Alexander
(© by Western Newspaper Union)



"The Comic Strip"



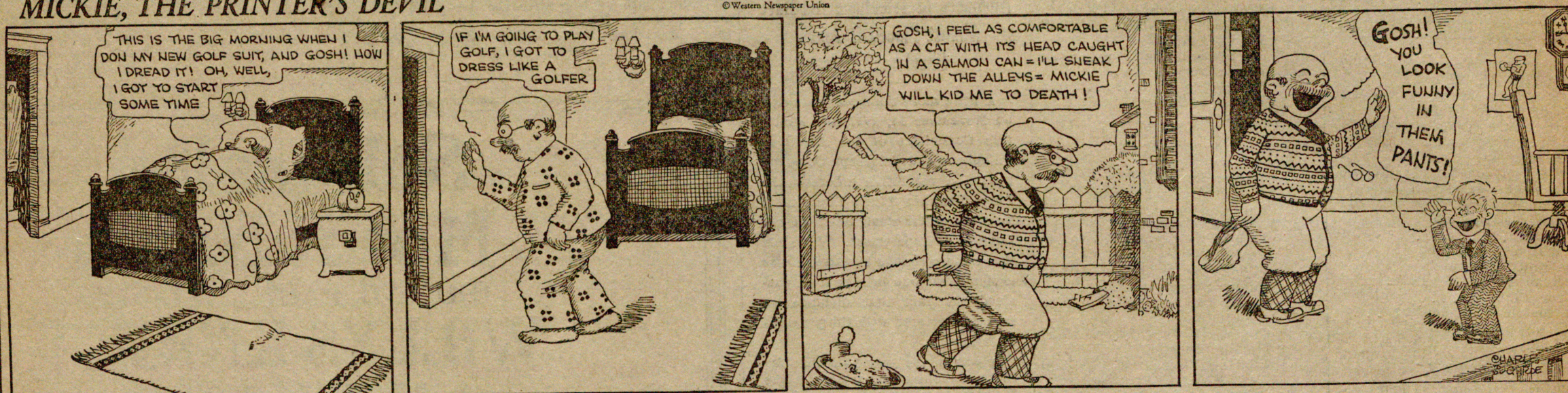
PATHEPIC PEOPLE NO. 847

MISS IMMA STOOB HAS PRACTISED ELEVEN MONTHS ON "MANDALAY" NOW SHE CAN PLAY IT REAL GOOD - - - BUT NOBODY WILL LISTEN TO HER

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

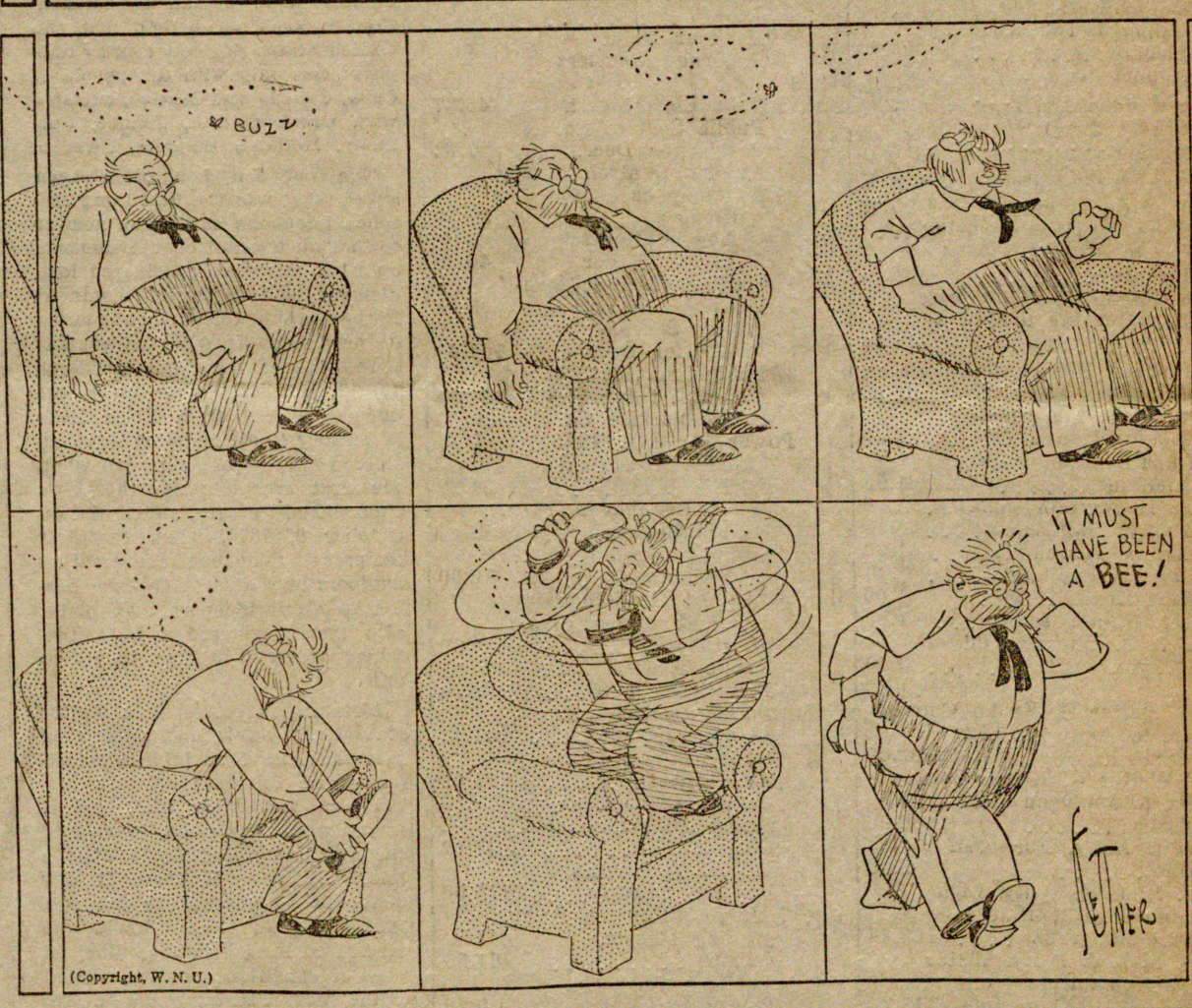
By Charles Sughrue
(© Western Newspaper Union)

Mickie Has a New Pair, Too



Along the Concrete

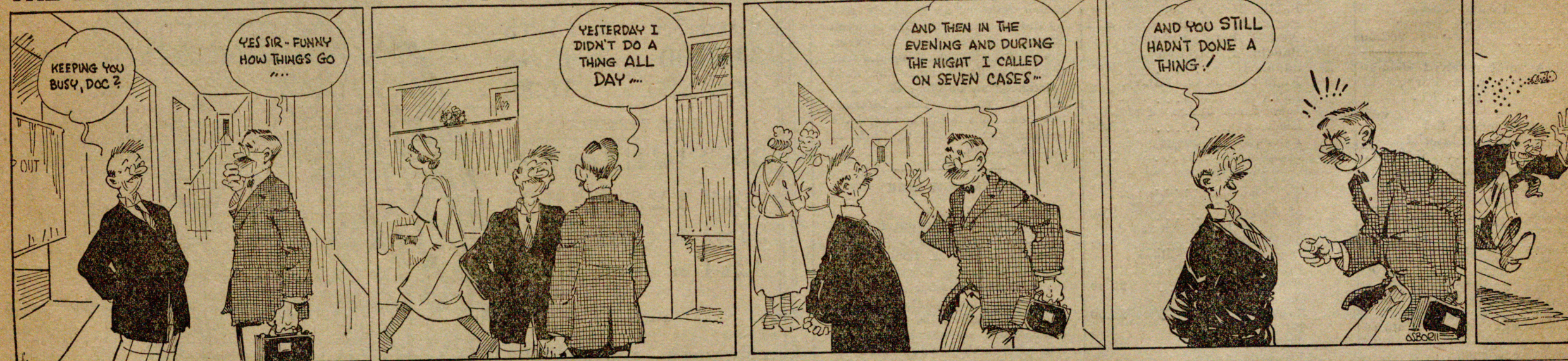
Our Pet Peeve



THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne
(© by Western Newspaper Union)

Just Good Clean Fun

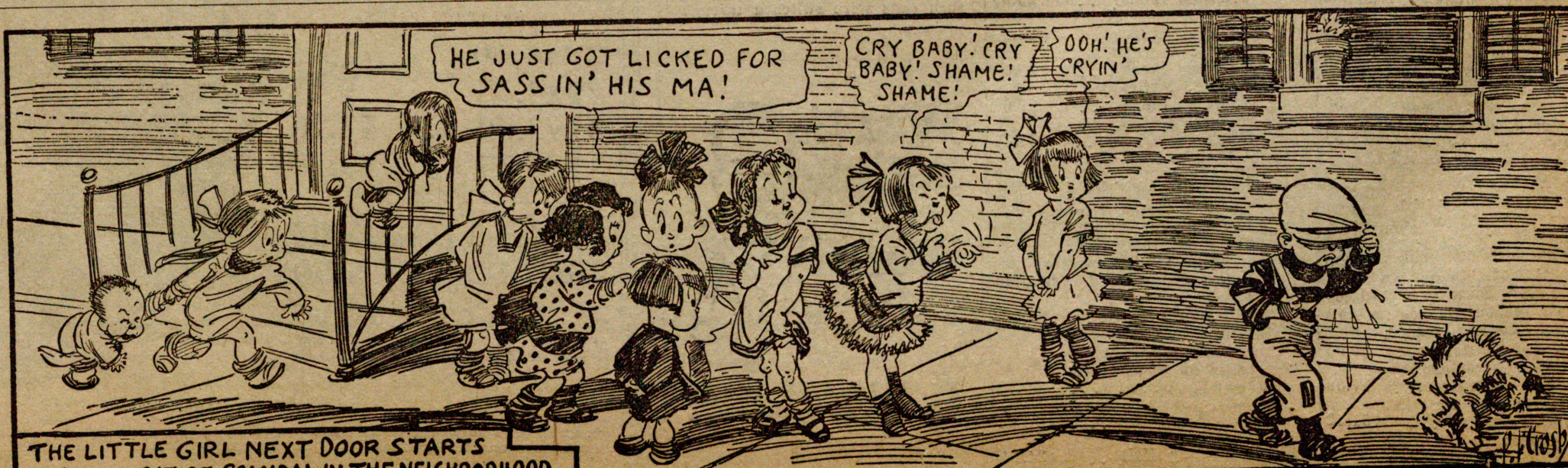


THE CLANCY KIDS

'Twas Ever Thus



By PERCY L. CROSBY
(© by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate)



THE RETURN OF ANTHONY TRENT

CHAPTER VIII

By WYNDHAM MARTYN

Copyright by Barse & Hopkins
WNU Service

Pierre Redlich Meets a Master

Mr. Yeatman was consulting the barometer as Trent passed him in the outer hall. The glass was falling. "Blowing up for a storm," said Trent, reading the instrument. "I much fear it," returned the other. "Why should a storm bother you?" Trent demanded.

"I get a headache when thunder comes," Pierre Redlich was not in a mood to talk. His head already ached from his experiences of last night. The barometer reading was most unsatisfactory. If a storm sprang up his steamer dare not lie in close to the shore; also he would not be able to get to her with his little launch.

He did not like to think about last night. Redlich was convinced that it was some member of the gang controlled by the "Countess" who had rescued her. It was disturbing to know that men as brave and determined as he were also after the Strauss diamonds and the Fisher pearls, and already suspected him of a similar errand. How would they set about the task?

He had a list of the invited guests for tonight's dance. It was not a complete one. Some of the more important visitors had permission to bring with them certain of their own house guests. Of these added names he nor his employers had any knowledge. Such blanket invitations could be turned to dangerous uses.

Mademoiselle Dupin's former associates had been of the kind who could pass in any society. It was such a gang on the Riviera he remembered. They had not been crooks who masqueraded as men and women of position; they had been men and women of birth and breeding who had elected to follow criminal paths. A dangerous set, and difficult to unmask.

He did not think anyone else would choose the marine path to safety. They would work, he supposed, with high-powered automobiles. They would be many, and he but one. Yet he had the tremendous advantage of being unsuspected and free of the house. His actual zone of danger was that which lay between the mansion and the edge of the sea. It was exactly a quarter of a mile. He would need to take five hundred paces in the dark with his precious loot.

There was a man who watched for his signals on the steamer who could be useful in an emergency. He was a sailor and as strong and active as a gorilla. But Pierre had found that participation in a crime of this sort invariably led to a demand for too large a division of the spoils.

All the help that Redlich needed was an armed escort from the house to the boat. The steamer was undermanned. The fewer the crew the less danger. Once at sea Redlich would take his spell with the rest.

So far only Gilbert had seen his launch; and he had explained it satisfactorily. It was a nine-foot boat fitted with one of the removable engines which may be affixed to any small boat. In the surf it would have little chance, but the big sailor would be waiting just outside the surf line to pick him up.

When he saw Anthony Trent coming toward him he assumed his squarest and most policeman-like pose.

"The glass is going up," said Trent. "I don't think we shall have a storm tonight. I'm mighty glad of it. I'm afraid of lightning. I don't suppose a bold accountant like you is afraid of anything, eh?"

"I fear only dyspepsia," Redlich said. He turned away to greet Mr. Gilbert.

"Better tuck all your valuables away carefully," said the indiscreet old man. "We may have a visitation tonight."

Trent noticed that Redlich found it difficult to answer.

"I do not understand," he said at last.

"We think," Gilbert said, "that tonight's the night. I'm laying for 'em. Grant wanted me to sleep all the afternoon so as to be ready to keep watch when the ladies have gone to bed and the burglars get busy. I don't have to have more than four hours' sleep any night."

"This may be very serious," Mr. Yeatman remarked.

"Nothing to it," Trent declared. "I'm going to have a swim while the tide's right."

He strolled away with elaborate unconcern.

"He don't know that I know you're a detective," Gilbert remarked. "What I want to do is to help you any way I can. Do these fellows hunt in couples?"

"They have various methods. Always they employ a man outside who watches. Sometimes two men to guard their getaway."

"That's Trent's job to look after them. Grant bluffed him into it."

"Explain, if you please," Mr. Yeatman spoke very deliberately.

Gilbert told him of the talk at luncheon.

It was all vastly disturbing to Pierre Redlich. He could send this old man on a wild goose chase as he had, last night, sent the butler. But to have this active younger man prowling around the premises promised him a great deal of trouble. He cursed Mademoiselle Dupin under his breath. If he had foregone his boasting and put all thought of her aside he might by now be steaming south to safety.

He was walking slowly past the garage when Trent's big car backed out.

"Do you not swim here?" Redlich asked.

"Sure," Trent grinned amiably. "I'm going to get a new bathing suit first at Asbury. Want to come along?"

"I have to work," Yeatman answered.

He verified Trent's words when, an hour later, he walked down to the Grant bathing pavilion at the end of the garden. Anthony Trent was disporting himself in the water and his bathing suit was new. Redlich watched his antics scornfully. He himself had swum professionally, and he was looking at a man who dared not go out of his depth.

"A fierce undertow," Trent shouted.

Pierre Redlich grunted some reply and then turned toward the house. He would have been surprised to see what a changed swimmer Trent became when he found himself alone. He swam out a hundred yards and then dived to the bottom. A score of times he dived in as many different spots. When he returned, weary, to the hot sands, he had satisfied himself that a boat drawing fifteen feet of water would have no difficulty in coming within twenty yards of the shore.

In the house Thorpe and his staff were making elaborate preparations



Anthony Trent Was Disporting Himself in the Water.

for the entertainment. Only old Gilbert was to be seen. Other men were lying in hammocks, resting. The ladies had gone to their rooms.

In his room, as he dressed for dinner, Trent took out the sheet of notes Sutton had written for him. One seemed to give him especial pleasure, and he put it in his pocket.

None saw him go out of a side door onto the terrace. From the center of a clump of rhododendrons where he was completely hidden from the house and unobserved from the gardens, now bare of workers, he could just see the open window of Grant's room through the leaves. He wrapped the piece of paper around a pebble, tying it with common white string, and hurried it with perfect aim. It chanced to fall noiselessly on Grant's bed.

Payson Grant saw it just as he was ready to go downstairs.

The sight of it robbed him of the pleasant confidence he had tried so hard to cultivate. Without touching the thing, he knew from whom it was. He could hardly bear to pick it up.

"No matter how you protect yourself, you are not safe from me. I shall choose my moment and strike. It may be tonight. I may be behind any door you open or around the first corner you turn."

"F. W. S."

Natica looked up crossly as he burst into her room. Her maid was frightened at the wild gestures with which he ordered her to go.

"Look at this," he said, his hand shaking. "It was on my bed. Some one must have thrown it through the window."

"Tell Regan to search the grounds at once," she commanded. "Have you done so?"

"I couldn't think of anything but this," he confessed. "I'm shot to bits. Frank's somewhere quite near. He's laughing at us. He says I can't protect myself from him, and it looks like it. I wish I'd never put up such a game on him."

"Don't be silly," she said sharply. "You put up no game, as you call it. He was proved guilty and sentenced. Nothing can be brought against us unless you lose control of yourself. Have you thought what might happen if you were overheard talking like that? Pull yourself together. One of us must be down to receive these people. Shall I tell them my husband has a nervous headache?" Her tone was biting.

Grant was not without his share of normal courage. But he had a vivid imagination and was susceptible to suggested terrors. The unknown had always frightened him. Had he known that around some definite corner Sutton stood, or that behind a designated door he would find him, he would have nerved himself to the encounter. But not to know behind which door or at which corner, provoked in him fears that Natica could not comprehend. She was of a direct, uncompromising, materialistic nature.

"I'll go down," he said sullenly, "and I hope to God he's there so I can end one way or another. I'm armed, too."

Almost a feeling of despair seized his wife. She would not admit that her first husband had been unjustly condemned. She had refused to be a party to Grant's forgeries, but she had not refused to benefit from them. Her whole energies were bent on social success, and any scandal such as the shooting of Sutton or Grant would render them null. She aimed at a set that would have none of these sensational methods. She was one of those women who asserted that hell came here on earth. She began to be afraid her theological judgments were true. Everything seemed to be going wrong.

Her main reason for disbelieving that Sutton was not looking for her husband was due to the knowledge of his chivalrous nature. He had never shown any disposition to vengeance. She had often been angered at it. He had been too soft-hearted. Essentially he was not a man to bear long grudges. But she could not tell to what a mood his brooding over the outcome of the trial had brought him. If his thoughts were directed toward avenging himself, assuredly Payson would be the victim. Her husband had more right than she accorded him for being fearful.

Before going downstairs she glanced at herself in a mirror.

"I look fifty!" she cried.

But she did not show the strain under which she labored at the very successful dinner. Nor did her husband. She could guess from the occasional slurs in his speech to what he owed his courage.

At a certain alcoholic pressure Payson was highly diverting. Frank Sutton was at his worst at a function such as this. He was a man's man, happier at camp-fire conversation than among such a company as was gathered here. If Payson could keep his entertaining chatter going it might win them an invitation to Lakewood. All steps in the great game.

Later in the evening Natica saw that Anthony Trent was Mrs. Bixel's entertainer.

"Switlin dined with us a few days ago," Mrs. Bixel said, "and couldn't quite understand why you were here."

"Polo, mainly," he told her.

"Do you know," she said, "you have quite a remarkable influence over Switlin. I came here just to find out why, although George thinks he persuaded me to pay a business obligation."

"What have you found out?" he asked.

"I think the reason is that you are strong and have a certain element of ruthlessness about you."

"That's the character that might belong to any successful man of business."

"Like my husband, for instance," she laughed. "I suppose that's true. I didn't mean exactly that type. I think you would look well in those swashbuckling clothes men wore in Tudor times. I am giving a costume ball next month. I'll invite you only if you promise to wear a plumed hat and sword."

Natica Grant would have given a great deal for such an opportunity, but Trent was not as gratified as he pretended to be.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Flappers Succumb to Lure of Camel Riding

Morocco means camels and sheiks to the shoals of American schoolgirls who invade the country each autumn chaperoned by Paris finishing school teachers. Marrakech sees most of them, because they find the herds there which make camel rides possible. No debutante considers her tour complete until she has been camel riding. Sheiks are harder to find, the type being a product of the desert interiors.

The schoolgirls visit Morocco early in the fall, at the Christmas holiday or late in the spring. Marrakech the Red, under the shadows of the high Atlas, is the only city where camels in numbers may be obtained, and so the girls do most of their camel riding there. Only the freight-carrying

type of animal is available. There are no swift "ships of the desert" for the young tourists. But that does not detract from the enjoyment of the flappers, to whom any camel is a camel.—London Daily Mail.

No Exchanges

The worst thing about going to a barber shop to a woman is that if after she gets home she is dissatisfied with what she got there she can't take it back and exchange it.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

The Super-Wise Fool

A fool is also one who pretends to know more than there is to know.—E. W. Howe's Monthly.



It is expected that shipping point inspection of fruits and vegetables grown in Illinois during the present season, will exceed all former records. Officials of the division of standardization and markets, Illinois department of agriculture, are inclined to believe that the application for this service and the inspection rendered so far, are indicative of the season's program.

Strawberry shipments exceeded those of last year, and from the Quincy garden territory, more cars of cabbage were inspected by the state this year than last. Spinach, a commodity that moves in carlot quantities for the first time in Illinois this season, is marketed with state certificates of grade and quality.

Some additional paving contracts awarded by the state division of highways recently are:

Route 22, section II-I Cook county. Chicago Heights Coal company, Chicago, \$142,987.67.

Route 48, section 129, Christian-Macon counties, J. W. Etchison, Casey, Ill., \$98,922.38.

Route 58, section 581, Cook county. C. E. Glertz and son, Elgin, \$253,412.67.

Route 95, section 118, McDonough-Hancock counties, Jensen and Schaefer, Pekin, \$142,987.67. The road is 6.7 miles in length, from Blandingsville, McDonough county, to LaHarpe, Hancock county.

Route 49, section 112, Clark county. Orville Arnold, Casey, Ill., \$104,073.55.

Route 91, section 110, Peoria county. McCarthy Improvement company, Davenport, Iowa, \$60,004.72.

Route 116, section III, Livingston-Woodford counties, Henkel Construction company, Mason City, Iowa, \$159,043.73.

Route 118, section 102, Livingston county. Henkel Construction company, \$181,906.39.

Eighty-seven new names were added to the state fair better babies conference enrollment recently, according to Dr. Isaac D. Rawlings, state health director. Total registration to date is 410.

The higher prizes which are being offered state fair auto race entrants this year will very likely increase the speed and class of competition over programs previously presented. \$5,500 is the total amount to be paid the winners at the close of the performance. There is a strong probability that some one will win the \$1,000 offered annually for a new one mile world's record, made in speed trial runs against time.

In an opinion given L. L. Plunkett, state's attorney of Crawford county, Attorney General Oscar E. Carlstrom stated that a candidate for public office must either die or decline nomination before a vacancy is created.

A number of Franklin county citizens have filed a petition in the Circuit court for leave to file a bill for injunction against the state department of public works and buildings restraining the building of a hard road between Sesser and Christopher. It is thought that the route would be dangerous on account of grade crossings and is laid out to pass on the wrong side of the village of Valier, to be of service to the residents.

It is expected that work will be completed this month on the three and a third miles of concrete pavement between Mechanicsburg and Buffalo, connecting with Route 10, according to Truman L. Flatt, county superintendent of highways.

The thirty-sixth annual report of the Building and Loan associations has just been issued by Oscar Nelson, auditor of public accounts.

The report contains detailed statements of assets and liabilities, receipts and disbursements of 910 associations. The total of assets on December 1, 1927, aggregated \$388,087,831.34—an increase of nearly \$32,000,000 for the year. Throughout the United States 12,900 Building and Loan associations showed an increase for 1927 of nearly \$2,000,000,000, and Illinois' increase of \$32,000,000 makes a nice showing.

The state division of highways has awarded contracts for construction of paving on Route 159, section 132, in Randolph and Monroe counties, to Hoeffken Brothers, Belleville, and for the construction of a bridge in section 132B of route 159 in Monroe county to the Vincennes Bridge company, Vincennes, Indiana.

Close competition marked the June contest for egg production, according to A. D. "Pat" Smith, who turned in the reports. At the Quincy unit 41 white leghorn hens shared honors as individual producers. Two made perfect scores; six were second with but one short of perfection; three placed third with 28; 15 finished in the fourth and fifth positions with respective yields of 27 and 26 eggs in 30 days.

The 41 that finished averaged 90½ per cent production for the month, which means they laid at the rate of 330½ eggs per year during the month.

J. Edwin Boothe, of Ironton, Ohio, visited his thirty-third capital city when he came to Springfield. He is gathering material for a biography of Abraham Lincoln and Springfield's relation to it.

Harry H. Ferguson, Alton, has been appointed a member of the board of fish and game conservation advisers by Governor Small.

The Illinois State Historical society has announced the opening of a prize essay contest for high school students, similar to the one held in 1927, according to Miss Georgia L. Osborne, secretary. The subject this year is "Old Mills in Illinois."

A decrease in downstate cases of diphtheria is shown by the weekly report on contagious diseases issued by Dr. Isaac D. Rawlings, state director of health. Seventy-seven diphtheria cases, 106 of scarlet fever, and 228 of whooping cough are under quarantine.

In another opinion given by Attorney General Carlstrom he ruled that a chauffeur in the employ of the University of Illinois will no longer be necessarily exposed to liabilities occurring through automobile accidents. The business office of the university will put into effect a group insurance policy covering every employee who drives a car or truck belonging to the institution.

Sveinbjorn Johnson, legal counsel of the university, asked whether the school might expend a portion of the public funds under its control to pay premiums on a group insurance policy for protection against liability coming from the operation of motor vehicles. Attorney General Carlstrom's reply was affirmative.

The division of animal industry, Illinois department of agriculture, plans increased effort to guard the cattle herds of Illinois against illegal importation of untested cattle. The division conducts the tuberculosis testing program, and administers quarantine regulations to control and eradicate the disease. Placards quoting such regulations will be posted at the main highways entering Illinois, and at ferry boat landings on the Mississippi, Ohio and Wabash rivers, to inform cattle men of the entrance requirements.

Recommendation of sodium bicarbonate as a remedy for the live stock ailment caused by white snakeroot is being withheld by the Illinois department of agriculture, which is experimenting at the Springfield laboratory. One calf, slightly ill from eating snakeroot, recovered after being administered the sodium bicarbonate, but the department does not wish to submit a general conclusion on the one case.

Applications for automobile licenses are coming in from all parts of the state to Secretary of State Emerson, in the semiannual "rush" to avoid being arrested for having 1927 plates. Under the automobile law, the plates may be purchased at half rate after July 1, and indications are that many took advantage of this.

Public hearings will be held by the Illinois Valley Flood Control commission early in September. Arrangements have been made for a tour of the valley during the week commencing Labor day.

O. T. Olsen, superintendent of the division of plant industry, Illinois department of agriculture, in reporting analysis of seeds made in the laboratory at Springfield, notes that about twice as many samples passed analysis during the year ending June 30 as were analyzed in the preceding year.

Increased acreage in legume crops, better clover yields, and the fact that newspapers throughout the state have aided in acquainting growers with this service, contribute to the increase of almost 100 per cent in the volume of seed samples passing through the laboratory. The analysis determines legality of the sale of seed based upon the absence of weed seed and other foreign substances. The state does not perform germination tests. For this service to growers many county farm advisers operate seed testing plants.

Representatives of the division of plant industry, Illinois department of agriculture, are making an investigation of wheat fields in St. Clair and Madison counties to determine the extent flag smut has survived the control measures carried on in that locality in recent years.

The Sangamon Construction company, Springfield, has been awarded the contract by the state division of highways for filling in gaps on the hard roads along the north and west sides of the state fair grounds.

Governor Small, Adj.-Gen. Carlos E. Black and Col. A. E. Ingles reviewed the Illinois field artillery brigade at Camp McCoy, Sparta, Wisconsin, recently. The attendance record of the Illinois militiamen at the Wisconsin camp is 99.99 per cent, according to an announcement by the adjutant general.

The convention of the Mid-West Shippers' association will be held in Springfield, October 10. Twelve hundred visitors are expected to attend the convention.

LEADING RADIO PROGRAMS

(Time given is Eastern Standard; subtract one hour for Central and two hours for Mountain time.)

N. B. C. RED NETWORK

Sunday, July 22.

1:00 p. m. Summer Radio Church.
2:00 p. m. Sixty Musical Minutes.
5:00 p. m. Stetson Parade.
6:30 p. m. Capitol Theater.
8:15 p. m. Kent Hour.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK

1:00 p. m. Roxy Stroll.
3:00 p. m. The Friendly Hour.
5:30 p. m. Cook's Radio Tour.
6:30 p. m. Anglo Persians.
7:15 p. m. Collier's Hour.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK

Monday, July 23.

7:00 p. m. O'Ceard Shining Hour.
7:30 p. m. A and P Gypsies.
8:30 p. m. General Motors Party.
9:30 p. m. Fisk Boys.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK

5:05 p. m. Bossert Orchestra.
6:30 p. m. Roxy's Gang.
8:00 p. m. Riverside Hour.
10:00 p. m. Slumber Music.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK

Tuesday, July 24.

6:00 p. m. Voters' Service.
6:30 p. m. Soconyland Sketches.
7:30 p. m. Seiberling Singers.
8:00 p. m. Eveready Hour.
9:00 p. m. Clicquot Club Eskimos.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK

5:05 p. m. Happiness Restaurant Orch.
6:30 p. m. Constitutional High Spots.
7:00 p. m. Stromberg Carlson Hour.
7:30 p. m. Lewishohn Stadium Concerts.
10:00 p. m. Slumber Music.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK

Wednesday, July 25.

8:00 p. m. Ipaca Troubadours.
8:30 p. m. Goodrich Silvertown Orch.
9:30 p. m. National Grand Opera.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK

6:00 p. m. Geo. Olsen & His Music.
7:30 p. m. Sylvania Forresters.
8:00 p. m. Philco Hour.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK

Thursday, July 26.

6:30 p. m. Coward Comfort Hour.
7:30 p. m. Hoover Sentinels.
9:30 p. m. Halsey Stuart Hour.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK

8:00 p. m. Maxwell House Hour.
9:30 p. m. The Flit Soldiers.
10:00 p. m. Michelin Hour.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK

Friday, July 27.

6:00 p. m. The Wonder Hour.
7:00 p. m. Cities Service Hour.
8:00 p. m. Bourjois, Inc.
8:30 p. m. La France Orchestra.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK

6:30 p. m. Dixies Circus.
7:00 p. m. Gold Spot Pals.
7:30 p. m. White Rock Concert.
8:00 p. m. Wrigley Review.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK

Saturday, July 28.

5:00 p. m. Waldorf Astoria Music.
7:30 p. m. Lewishohn Stadium Concerts.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK

2:30 p. m. R. C. A. Demonstration Hour.
10:00 p. m. Slumber Music.

The following is a list of stations carrying the above programs:

National Broadcasting company Red Network; WEAF, New York; WEEL, Boston; WTIC, Hartford; WJAR, Providence; WTAG, Worcester; WCHS, Portland, Me.; WLIT and WFL, Philadelphia; WRC, Washington; WGY, Schenectady; WGR, Buffalo; WCAE, Pittsburgh; WTAM and WEAR, Cleveland; WWJ, Detroit; WSAI, Cincinnati; WGN and WLII, Chicago; KSD, St. Louis; WOC, Davenport; WHO, Des Moines; WOW, Omaha; WDAF, Kansas City; WCCO-WRHM, Minneapolis-St. Paul; WTMJ, Milwaukee; KOA, Denver; WHAS, Louisville; WSM, Nashville; WMC, Memphis; WSB, Atlanta; WBT, Charlotte; KVOO, Tulsa; WFAA, Dallas; KPRC, Houston; WOAI, San Antonio; WEAP, Ft. Worth; WJAX, Jacksonville.

National Broadcasting company Blue Network; WJZ, New York; WBZA, Boston; WBZ, Springfield; WBAL, Baltimore; WHAM, Rochester; KDKA, Pittsburgh; WJL, Detroit; WLW, Cincinnati; KYW and WEBH, Chicago; KWK, St. Louis; WREN, Kansas City; WCCO-WRHM, Minneapolis-St. Paul; WTMJ, Milwaukee; KOA, Denver; WHAS, Louisville; WSM, Nashville; WMC, Memphis; WSB, Atlanta; WBT, Charlotte; KVOO, Tulsa; WFAA, Dallas; KPRC, Houston; WOAI, San Antonio; WEAP, Ft. Worth; WJAX, Jacksonville.

To Avoid Howling

In running a length of wire from the receiver proper to the loud speaker, if the latter is separated any distance from the former, be careful to keep this wire away from the aerial lead-in. If the two are too close together, a very persistent and annoying howl will develop.—Radio News.

WANT ADS

FOR SALE—year old, registered female police dog. To be sold for no fault. Cheap for quick disposal. Rev. S. Smith, Marley, Illinois.

Are you wet or are you dry makes no difference in quality or price of my work. Rug weaving 60 cents per yard. C. L. Sylvester, Mokena, Ill.

FOR RENT—Two 160 acre farms. Inquire James Fulton, Tinley Park, Ill.

LOST—3 sheep. Strayed from Powell farm, 104th Ave. and Powell Road. Please notify. H. Kenny, Palos Park, Ill. Tel. 50-M-1.

STRAYED—150 pound pig, color red. Finder please notify Conrad Bormet, Frankfort, Ill. Tel. 59-W-1.

Insure Now—Lightning, fire and tornado, \$2 per \$100 insurance for 5 year term. List your real estate with me for sale. Have a number of modern homes in Tinley Park for sale now. W. C. Hollstein, Telephone Tinley Park 12-R

FOR SALE—Binder twine; John F. Yunker, Orland Park, Ill. Tel. 52-M-2.

DE KOHL STOCK FARM
All tested stock. Have young bulls for sale. Angelo Dini, Tinley Park, Ill.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given, that a reward of Twenty-five (\$25.00) will be given to any one furnishing information, that will lead to the arrest of party or parties, guilty of dumping rubbish in the Ditch known as Union Drainage Ditch No. 3 of Orland and No. 2 of Bremen.

By order of—Wm. C. Hollstein, Herman Seimsen, Henry Bechstein, Drainage Commissioners.

6t

ORLAND PARK

The Southwest highway is going to be a reality soon. This week contracts were let by the Cook County Board for the construction of two sections of this highway, one being from Orland Park to 111th St.

The play Oh, Kay presented by the Orland Players at the M. E. church last Friday night was a big success and as all the people could not find even standing room the play was repeated Saturday night. The proceeds ran about \$125 for both nights. The play was also given at the Worth Community church on Tuesday night to a full house.

The R. N. A., held a bunco party at the M. Ludwig home on Thursday.

W. R. Schussler, our local enterprising auto dealer has good sales the past week. He sold a new style Whippet Knight sport runabout to Lloyd Cowan and a Whippet six sedan to Nick Steinmetz.

Mr. Schussler carries a complete line of these cars and can make immediate delivery.

He has received a carload Whippet and Knights just off the boat.

The Christ Lutheran picnic held Sunday in the forest preserve near the village was a big success socially and financially.

Chas. Habenlein and Arthur Keuch are building a new house for Frank Mahaffay at Palos.

Wm. Guthaus was taken very ill the forepart of the week and was taken to the St. Francis hospital at Blue Island.

The Klein and Cleveland families held a picnic in the Klein woods on Sunday. A big feast on chicken was enjoyed.

News comes of the birth of a son Richard Loan to Mr. and Mrs. Owen Wagner at Janesville, Wis.

Miss Elizabeth Norton, a former teacher in the Orland Park public school now of Cleveland, Ohio visited at the J. F. Schmaedeke home Monday.

Mr. Tackle a field man of Lions International of Chicago and Mr. Goodale of Lockport called in town Monday in the interests of Lionism.

Tinley P. T.A. Notes

Members of the Tinley Park Parent-Teachers Association are busy experiencing pleasant surprises. The gaily colored Gypsy Tea Basket has carried many delicious treats from the kitchens of Tinley's best cooks, while the P. T. A. fund is being substantially re-imbursed.

Through the kindness of Mr. Boyer and our progressive president, Mrs. Trudie Swisher, the Association presented an attractive float in the Lions Fourth of July parade.

The slogans: "Intelligent, trained parents alive to their responsibilities" and "School—an intelligent well trained teacher in every room" and the emblem—the sturdy oak—were cleverly arranged with the colors of the organization, green and yellow.

Beautifying the school grounds is one of the tasks of the "School Beautiful" committee, and this work is well in progress.

A closer relationship between parent and school for the coming term is our earnest hope and we extend a cordial invitation to come and get acquainted.

Odd Cause of Leprosy

The ancient Hindus are said to have looked upon leprosy as man's inevitable punishment for killing a serpent. —Hygeia.

Special Sale
July 21 to 26

Milk Pet or Carnation Large 2 for	.19
Shredded Wheat 2 for	.21
Kellogg Corn Flakes Large 2 for	.25
Golden Sheaf Peas fancy 2 for	.29
Lincoln Macaroni or Spaghetti 3 for	.21
Fels Naptha Soap 4 for	.21
Kitchen Klenser 2 for	.09
Grandma Soap Flakes	.19

G. F. Wannemacher

Phone 77W

Mokena, Ill.

Fresh Shipment Received
of the famousMartha Washington
and Bunte Summer
box Candies
CHERRY CANDY

60c

G. DINI, TINLEY PARK

The White Store

401 407 CASS STREET, JOLIET

10 Lbs. Pure cane
Sugar 49c

With Purchase of \$3.50 or over in the Grocery Department

Four Best Produced 49c
24 Pound Sack

With Purchase of \$3.50 or over in the Grocery Department

New Lenox
Chautauqua
JULY 22 to 26
COLONIAL HALLBest of Educational and Inspiring program
Afternoon and Evening. COME.

R. I. to Rescue

The railroad came to the rescue of the automobile driver down in Arkansas recently in a novel service, when the Rock Island inaugurated a shuttle train of ten flat cars over their lines, on which the automobiles and their occupants were transported for a distance of 15 miles between Brinkley and De Vall's Bluff, through the section where the state highways were flooded by the recent heavy rain-falls.

The service was established on July 2, and for the week ending July 9, a total of 1360 automobiles and 2623 passengers were transported on these shuttle trains, thus keeping the main highway between Memphis and Little Rock open for automobile traffic. The floods did not interfere with the regular railway traffic in that section, and the shuttle trains were operated so as not to interfere with the usual passenger and freight service.

The shuttle service was established following a conference between Rock Island representatives and representatives of the commercial bodies in Forrest City, Brinkley, De Vall's Bluff, Hazen, Hot Springs, Little Rock and Memphis, and mem-

bers of the Arkansas Highway commission, as well as representatives of the American Automobile Association. The shuttle trains were operated only during daylight hours. In order to accommodate this demand it was necessary for the railroad to construct loading platform facilities and employ special train and engine crews.

Did It Ever
Occur to You

That price is not the first thing to be considered in a job of printing! Throwing type together in a haphazard way does not require any knowledge of the printing art. That isn't the kind of work you want. But artistic typography in stationery and advertising reflects credit to any concern. Our knowledge of printing gained by long experience enables us to produce

Attractive Printing for
Every PurposeDon't order anything in this
line until you call on us.

F. E. MARSH SHOE CO.

July Clearance of
FOOTWEAREnds This Week
Saturday NightBARGAINS IN
High Grade
Footwear

for

MEN, WOMEN AND
CHILDREN

F. E. MARSH SHOE CO.

308 N. Chicago St.,

JOLIET, ILL.

MOKENA

MOKENA M. E. CHURCH NOTES

Glen T. Beatty, Pastor
Morning Worship 9:15 A. M.
Church School 10:30 A. M.

There will be two services at our church this coming Sunday. The service at 9:15 a. m. will be the usual worship service and the pastor will preach on the subject: "Friendship with Jesus". In the evening Dr. E. C. Lumsden, District Superintendent of the Joliet-Dixon District will preach and hold the Church Conference which will be the last for this Conference year. We invite all people to enjoy these services with us. Dr. Lumsden is a very fine preacher and has been greatly enjoyed upon other occasions of his speaking here.

There will be an Ice Cream Social served by the Ladies Aid of the church on next Wednesday evening in the village park. Your attendance will be greatly appreciated. Quite a crowd was out Sunday looking over Hinkamp Co., chicken farm development at Mokena. Whether any farms were sold has not been made known.

SHOE REPAIRING

First class Shoe Repair Service. Shop open every afternoon and on Wednesday evening to 9 o'clock; Saturday evening to 9:30 o'clock. Patrons coming with shoes in the forenoon may leave shoes at Reab's market.

HENRY LEONHARDT
MOKENA, ILL.

Mrs. L. G. Bruder entertained Saturday afternoon in honor of her daughter Betty Jane's 10th birthday. Games were played and prizes awarded to the successful winners.

A lovely luncheon was served at a table decorated with a huge bouquet of flowers used on a mirror plateau which was surrounded with charmingly dressed kewpie dolls, one for each guest which numbered

sixteen. Many and lovely gifts were received by the young hostess and a wonderful time was enjoyed by all.

Edwin Hirsch graduated from the Worsham Undertaking school in Chicago the later part of June and is now associated with Pat Hallinan undertaker at Grove St., in Blue Island.

MOKENA DEFEATS MORGAN

Mokena won their fourth straight victory Sunday when they beat Morgan Park last Sunday. This Sunday Mokena will play the Heggie Simplex of Joliet at Schicks Diamond. The team is tuned up to make it five straight, with their pitching ace, Benson, back in top form.

Miss Bertha Benson of Mokena and Mrs. Myrtle Batson of New Lenox, have returned from a trip to Denver, Col., where they visited with relatives of the former.

Mrs. Florence Hamilton and daughters moved to Joliet this week.

The small son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Benson is ill with pneumonia.

Arthur, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hurley who is ill with pneumonia, is improving.

Miss Celia Cooper spent last week in Chicago with relatives.

The Royal Neighbors met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. August Pfeiffer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Schmaedeke of Orland were visitors at the News-Bulletin office Tuesday evening. They enjoyed and were surprised at the mechanism part of the shop. Call again. We are always glad to have our friends and subscribers pay us a visit.

Toll Taken by Hail

It is estimated that throughout the world hail extracts from the human race in one year a toll of something like \$200,000,000.

Advertising
in this paper will bring
good returns on the
money investedRAYON INTERWOVEN WITH
COTTON

THIS COTTON TENNIS DRESS GAINS
PRESTIGE AND FASHION VALUE WHEN
RAYON IS INTERWOVEN IN THE
FABRIC. THIS PARTICULAR TAILORED
TENNIS DRESS IS FIFTY PER CENT
RAYON AND FIFTY PER CENT COTTON.